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## Trains Hit: 43 Die

**SOISSONS, France (AP)** — The bodies of 43 persons were pulled today from the wreckage of two trains that piled up in a railway tunnel which collapsed near here. Rescue workers were making their way through the debris to reach an estimated 10 more persons believed trapped.

Police said all the dead were French.

The total of injured was 70. Among them 30 were taken to hospitals in serious condition.

About 500 rescue workers were on the scene, digging in the debris.

The two trains, crowded with some 500 persons, were travelling at 60 miles an hour in opposite directions between Paris and Laon, railway officials said.

One train was derailed on mounds of rocks and cement which had fallen from the ceiling of the mile-long tunnel, which was under repair, officials said. A short time later the second train hit the debris and slammed into the first one.

Officials said the main structure of the tunnel was not endangered but that the coating of the roof was being fixed to protect the interior from humidity.

### FORCED TO ROOF

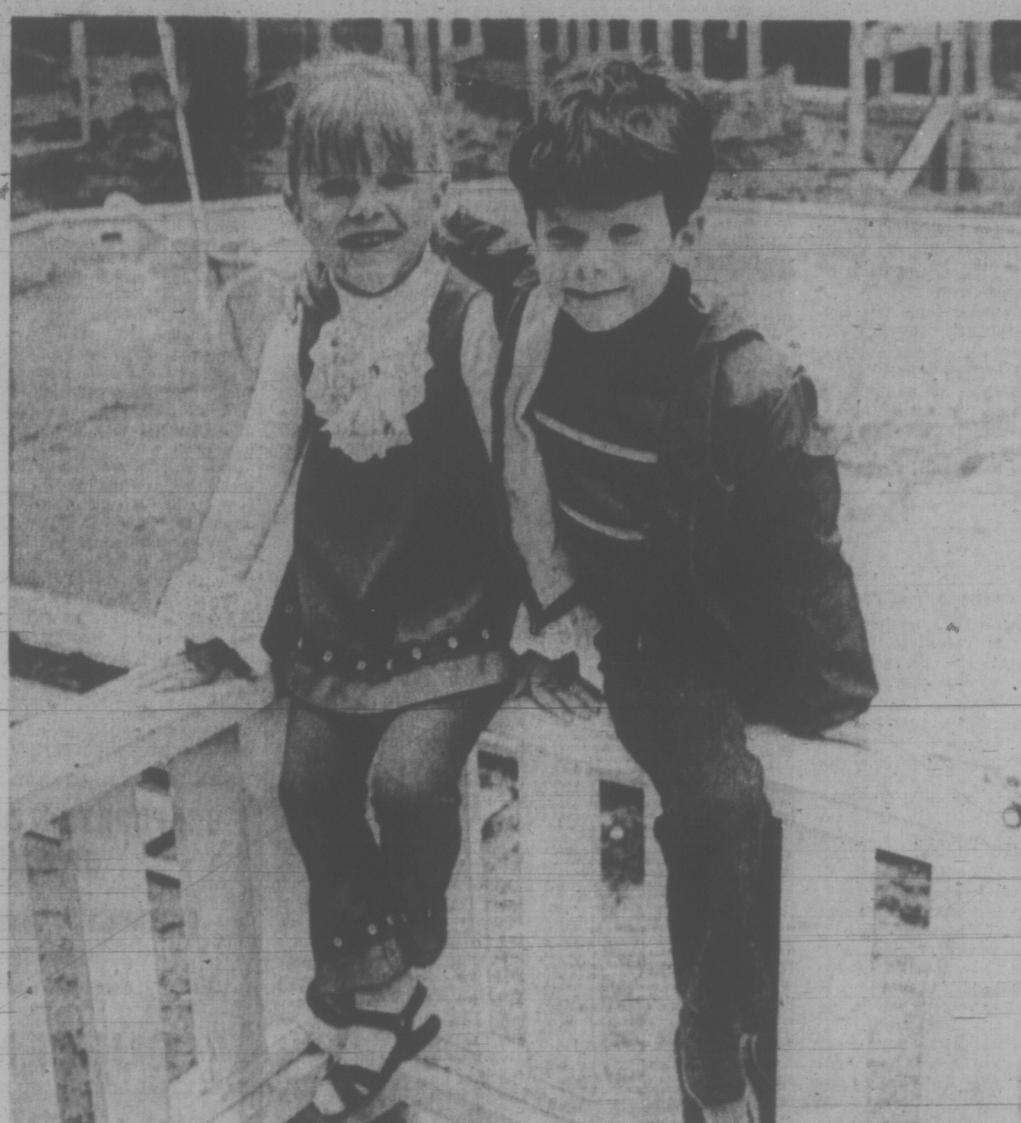
There were two cars on the Paris-Laon self-propelled train and six cars on the train bound for Paris. One of the cars was upended and forced against the tunnel roof.

"The first moments of the passengers blocked in the tunnel, without light, in the midst of screams of terror, were atrocious," said one rescue worker. "A passenger heard the death rattles of one of his neighbors, only a few yards from him, and didn't know where he was."

Rescuers first cleared the tunnel entrances of the fallen debris with hand tools, fearing that the use of power tools could set off an explosion.

An aid centre was set up in a school in Vierzy and a self-propelled train was sent to evacuate the most seriously injured.

Dr. R. Brechet of Soissons, who was one of the first to arrive on the scene, said "to free some victims, we had to cut through the bodies of the dead to save those still alive."



## MY HERO . . . AGE 5

Pretty little Susan Raabe (left) is alive today, thanks to a quick-thinking five-year-old playmate.

Susan, 4½ years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Raabe, 93 St. Charles.

On Sunday she was playing with her friend Carew Martin (right), who lives a few houses away with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, 1523 Regents Place.

The Martins were having a swimming pool built in their backyard and the pool had been filled but no fence had been built around it.

Susan and Carew, playing near the edge of the pool, got a little close and Susan slipped on some loose gravel at the edge and toppled in.

Mrs. Raabe, who said Thursday she had just stopped shaking, wants to apply for a bravery medal for Carew.

The water, at the place where she fell in, was far over her head.

At this point, young Carew moved into action. Although the probable first reaction of most five-year-olds would be to run for mother and help, in this case it would have been fatal for Susan, who can't swim.

So instead, Carew grabbed Susan in the water and held her head above the water. Within seconds, Mrs. Martin was at poolside and hauled Susan out of the water.

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"I can't very well pay him," she said. "We can't even begin to put a value on Susan's life."

## Forest Firms Face Total Shutdown

Talks this weekend between negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America and the B.C. forest industry are being regarded as crucial, with a shutdown of the province's entire forest industry next week hanging in the balance. Negotiators for IWA and for Forest Industrial Relations — bargainers for the industry — had little to say Friday night about progress in the talks.

A new contract is being negotiated for 28,000 forest workers, of whom more than a third are on strike.

The negotiations have been aggravated by a problem with the industry's fallers, who have staged a series of wildcat walkouts since mid-April. Friday, the fallers reaffirmed their dissatisfaction with their union leaders and said they want to bargain with management themselves.

Meanwhile, most construction sites in the province remained inactive Friday as union workers continued to defy a government decree ordering them back to work.

### 30,000 AFFECTED

The construction dispute affects some 30,000 workers. They were ordered back on the job Wednesday morning but have ignored the government order.

Nine of the 18 unions in the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council have yet to reach settlements with the industry, but members of the other nine unions are staying away from work as well, apparently in sympathy with their colleagues.

The dispute has been referred by the government to the B.C. Mediation Commission, which has asked both sides to appear Monday for preliminary talks. Hearings have been scheduled to begin on Tuesday.

### WILL APPEAR

Construction Labor Relations Association, bargainers for the industry, has said it will appear for the hearings, but the unions have refused. They say they reject the concept of binding arbitration which the government is imposing.

One of the nine unions to settle with CLRA has urged its 6,000 workers to go back to work Monday, but the tie-up is expected to continue regardless.

A spokesman for the laborers' union said its men are being asked to return but "they can do much on their own," he said.

### STARTED WEDNESDAY

On the forest scene, woodworkers throughout the province have been walking off their jobs since Wednesday night, when both their contracts with FIR and their 72-hour strike notice expired. About 9,000 had walked out as of Friday.

The strike action has been termed "regrettable" by IWA spokesmen, who would prefer the men to stay on the job while negotiations with the industry are going on.

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## Barrett Writ

### 'Ridiculous'

Leaders of the two minor opposition parties in B.C. agreed today that NDP leader Dave Barrett is not likely to gain political stature by suing Premier W. A. C. Bennett for the issue until 1973 and that is not

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## Go-Ahead

### Given Pilots

Montreal (CP) — Sympathy for the cause of international airline pilots, planning to ground themselves for 24 hours Monday in a bid for tough action against hijackers, came from a Canadian government minister and at least two regional airlines Friday.

And in Washington, U.S. district court judge George Hart today refused to grant a court order to the Air Transport Association which would prevent U.S. pilots from taking part in the walkout.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and President Donald Watson of Pacific Western Airlines indicated support for the 24-hour strike, although it will half flights by Canada's domestic and international air carriers, along with others around the world.

A. V. Mauro, president of Transair Ltd., said in Winnipeg flight operations would

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## Man Found in Belfast Hooded, Shot Dead

BELFAST (AP) — The body of a man, hooded and shot through the head, was found lying at the side of a road on the outskirts of Belfast late Friday night.

Another man, with bullet wounds in both legs and his jaw, was dumped from a car outside the city.

Police said both attacks carried the hallmarks of guerrilla groups still waging violent warfare despite a growing clamor for peace in Northern Ireland.

Britain's administrator of the province, William Whitelaw, called on the guerrillas Friday to lay down their arms to pull Northern Ireland back from the brink of civil war between Roman Catholics and the majority Protestants.

He publicly renewed his pledge to "Protestants that they would not be bombed into union" with the overwhelming Catholic Irish republicans to the south — the avowed aim of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

### MAY GET TOUGH

He hinted Britain might have to take stronger action to restore peace, including moves to end Catholic "no-go" enclaves, barred to troops or police, which shelter IRA activists. He asked Catholics living in these areas to return to normal life and give up their civil rights, rent and tax strikes.

As he spoke, the violence that has rocked Ulster for three years boiled on. Four gunmen blasted an army patrol in Belfast's Anderson's town district with fusillades of gunfire.

The troops were prevented from shooting back because the guerrillas were concealed behind a rock-throwing mob.

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members in the 57-member chamber while the NDP holds 30 seats to 20 for the opposition Conservatives and one for the Social Credit. There are two independents.

Mr. Asper, a 39-year-old tax lawyer who took over the demoralized Liberals 20 months ago, scored a relatively easy win in the south-central Winnipeg constituency of Wolseley and gave the provincial Liberals their first political gain in nearly three years.

Mr. Asper, who passed up three earlier byelection opportunities while heading his party from outside the legislature, later told victory-starved supporters to "take the march we lit tonight and turn it into a torch tomorrow."

The by-election, the fourth since Premier Ed Schreyer's New Democratic Party took the Conservatives from power in a June, 1969 general election, did not affect Mr. Schreyer's majority.

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He polled 3,352 votes in the largely residential riding while his Conservative and NDP opponents battled it out for second place.

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In that election, they went from being the official opposition with 13 seats to only five and watched their leader, R. W. (Bobby) Bend, go down to personal defeat.

Later, one member defected to the NDP and another was appointed to the Senate, reducing the Liberals to the splinter-party status they held until the Wolseley victory.

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In 1969 there was a voter turnout of only 50 per cent, but this time, with all three major parties running hard, the turnout rose to close to 73 per cent with 8,020 of 10,664 eligible voters casting ballots.

Before Mr. Clayton, Wolseley was represented since its creation through redistribution in 1958 by former Conservative premier Duff Roblin.

## The Cavalry Goes Home

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. deactivated its last remaining infantry brigade in South Vietnam today, officially ending its ground combat role but continuing the commitment of a 100,000-man air and naval force to the war.

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## MANITOBA GRITS STAGE COMEBACK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Liberals and their leader, L. H. Asper, ended a long political drought Friday as Mr. Asper swept to a decisive by-election victory in a former Conservative stronghold.

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Senator Gil Malat and Asper



# BUCCANEER DAYS YO HO HO . . .



Stephen Tribe, aged 4, tucks into pancake breakfast

**JOLLY ROGER** has a wide grin in Esquimalt today. This happy group of Long John Silver's friends hail from Lugrin Place. Area families

made the flag-decked pirate ship a street project and the kids appear ready to board any ship of the line they sight. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Forest Research Director Named

A Victoria man, Dr. G. T. Silver, 3741 Casey St., has been appointed director of the Northern Forest Research Centres, Dr. G. P. Thomas, director-general of the Canadian Forestry Service announced today.

Dr. Silver, who has been associate director of the west coast forest research facilities for seven years, will now be in charge of the federal government's forestry research in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Yukon and Northwest territories.

He succeeds M. H. Drinkwater, who will be director of the Pacific Forest Research Centre at Victoria.



Mrs. Almeda Scott of 306 Dallas Road, Victoria, is the lucky winner of the Downtown Victoria Prize of the Month contest for May. Mrs. Scott won a complete sportswear travel wardrobe from Koret of California. Roy Taylor is presenting the prize to Mrs. Scott, on behalf of Koret of California.

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## Welding Shop Raid Nets 1,165 Guns

OTTAWA (CP) — Police have discovered 1,165 sub-machineguns capable of firing 500 rounds a minute each.

The guns, temporarily inoperative, were discovered in a welding shop Friday and investigation was continuing today.

The guns are Italian made after the pattern of the German 9.23-millimetre Bergmann Bayard. They were not equipped with breeches and thus could not be fired until equipped with them.

About 60 of the guns had been rendered inoperative by having steel slugs welded into their barrels and police said they were told the guns were bound for Canadian gun collectors.

Police avoided the welding shop "following a tip," they said. The six tons of guns had arrived in Montreal in a ship from Spain.

Police said Canadian law classifies a sub-machinegun a restricted weapon. Collectors must have a permit to own one, and Ontario collectors are forbidden to sell their permits.

Police said they were still investigating the ownership of the guns. Charges could be laid against one or two persons, they said.

### Blood Clinics Set

Blood donor clinics will be held by the Red Cross Monday through Thursday next week with an over-all objective of 650 donors.

Clinics Monday and Tuesday will be at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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## Limited, But Very Necessary

The generalized resolutions that were passed at the unprecedented United Nations conference on the Human Environment at Stockholm raked earth over some of the hot coals of controversy that marked the gathering. Political and economic issues inevitably crept into the discussions, causing some countries to denounce — with or without names — the actions of other nations, and forcing some of the delegates to reject resolutions which appeared to cut too heavily into their own national interests.

Basically, a major cause of contention derived from the "you did it, why not us" principle. China, for instance, rejected resolutions to ban nuclear testing, and apart from considerations of pollution danger, this is understandable. The big nuclear powers have been through the preliminary phases of nuclear testing and now are content with underground tests to perfect their weapons. Well may China, and France, insist on their right to follow the same procedure in order to attain a nuclear position nearer parity with the major nations. Their argument, of course, does not recognize the global dangers of adding to atmospheric nuclear fall-out — but were Russia and the United States any more concerned about this aspect?

In the same vein is the objection of the undeveloped countries to proposed curbs on industrial programs which would destroy or harm the environment, use up irreplaceable resources and otherwise change the face of the earth. The advanced industrial powers have used the earth as they saw fit, consuming their own natural resources and those of other countries in the process of winning industrial leadership. Now, say the other nations, these powers propose that the less developed ones should delay or abandon their plans to follow along the same path. Expensive anti-pollution measures could retard their development.

There are very logical reasons, from a global standpoint, for such restraint, but understandably they carry little weight with countries which see the opulence of their neighbors and desire to get some of it for themselves. You cannot talk nations out of their heritage, but it might be feasible to buy them out. This the rich countries have not yet been willing to do.

But with all its shortcomings,

its exposure of national self-interest, and its obfuscating oratory, the Stockholm conference must be viewed as a very valuable happening. If it were merely an opening wedge it would still serve the world admirably. But it has proved to be more than that. There was demonstrable value in exhibiting to the world the concern of its people about what is happening to the planet. The adoption by acclamation of 25 basic principles was an advance of incalculable benefit. The gist of the declaration was embodied in the injunction: "Thou shalt not pollute thy neighbor." To have that signed by 114 nations, even with reservations, is an achievement. At least we now see the target.

## The Critic

The death of Edmund Wilson at his home in upstate New York at the age of 77 brings to a close the Samuel Johnson-like career of a critic and writer who could range easily over the whole of Western culture.

Content to call himself a "man of the twenties" his professional associations with the exuberant and sophisticated Vanity Fair, and then the more political New Republic, imparted a progressive glow to his work. Unlike some of the literary denizens of the twenties he did not turn away from social reality to retreat into a world of purely aesthetic contemplation.

Wilson's political writing culminated perhaps in "To the Finland Station," of 1940, an account of socialist thought. He was one of the most inspiring social critics of his time and had a disproportionately influential audience. He kept alive the tradition of cultured dissent in American letters.

Called a "natural critic in the way that some writers are natural poets" it will be as a critic — rather than as a poet, novelist or playwright (all of which he was) — that he will be chiefly remembered. Wilson took to school a generation of American writers who have come to prominence. His erudition was the sure basis of talents whose fame should, in the Latin poet's phrase, be more enduring than bronze.

Much more detail is required to make the comparison sound. It would be necessary to know the status and reputation of Detroit's 10th precinct, and the degree to which it could be measured by total neighborhood standards in Windsor. Involved is the question of big city crime against crime in a relatively small city. The relationship between handgun ownership and homicide would also have to be developed.

On the simple figures, Mr. Matthews has defined a difference that should be recognized. In doing so he has added strength to the Canadian desire to retain this country's national identity, not to be submerged in that of the big neighbor whose influences flow in spite from media that ignore national boundaries.

were seven murders and 162 robberies."

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## 'Cloud Cuckoo-Land' At Stockholm Affair

By ROLAND HUNTFORD  
The London Observer

STOCKHOLM — It was said before the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment opened here that it would be the conference that made or broke the United Nations. At all events, it might turn out to be the death knell of this type of mammoth event where everyone has his say and nothing — or almost nothing — gets done. If that is the outcome, Stockholm will not have been in vain.

One thousand delegates from 108 countries are gathered here for almost a fortnight, expected to discuss and adopt a plan of action to save the global environment, containing at least 100 clauses. Some are controversial, many ambivalent, a certain number downright incomprehensible. Committees have proliferated; they seem not infrequently to be concerned with semantic juggling.

One seems to be in cloud cuckoo-land. Delegates appear to live in the conviction that a conference decision is the same as action. Speeches are mostly compounded of platitudes and empty rhetoric. It is, in short, a typical United Nations conference, observing the typical United Nations forms.

## Politics Dominant

Politics have indeed taken pride of place in Stockholm. Practically all delegations are led by politicians; scientists and technicians being unmistakably subordinates. And, the great powers clearly underwrite this mode of procedure. They indeed tend to regard this as the tiresome but unavoidable jamboree, forced upon them by the contemporary style of international diplomacy.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union (whose delegation did not attend the early sessions), to take the most obvious examples, are particularly worried over the deficiencies of the conference, although in private they will fully admit that they submit. Indeed both the two superpowers seem to regard the Stockholm conference with a certain amount of severity, knowing full well that they will discuss serious environmental matters privately in another place where they are not disturbed by the crowds of an international gathering.

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powers who have reservations about the efficiency of the UN in matters such as these. Delegates can be heard suggesting in the corridors that the environment is too serious to be left to the UN. When Peter Walker, the British Secretary of State for the Environment, talked to journalists here about convening a subsequent conference to discuss marine pollution, he suggested it be held in London, as an independent venture, in terms which suggested that he was not too enamored of the UN.

It is indeed a pity all round that the UN had to be involved in this manner. There is a feeling among many delegates that it was asking for trouble to have such a large gathering and ask them to deal with an elephantine agenda. The suggestion has been made that the correct procedure would have been to hold a conference with only one point of discussion: the establishment of an independent expert organization on the lines of the World Meteorological Organization, International Telecommunications Union, or the International Postal Union. Following their example, a great deal of work could have been done quite rapidly and with a minimum of political interference.

## Train Delegates

The point is, almost everybody agrees that there is a popular feeling that something must be done about the environment, and there are signs that the necessary political will exists to take action. But the issue appears to be in danger of founders on the unwieldy structure of the UN General Assembly.

In a curious way, it seems that only the Chinese are extracting any real benefit from this conference. They are using it to train young delegates in the mysterious ways of behaving at a conference, and especially in the arcane but necessary art of lobbying.

## The Death Urge

By PETER RUTLEDGE

(Rutledge is a reporter in the Tokyo bureau of Newsweek magazine. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.)

TOKYO — The slaughter inflicted at Tel Aviv airport on May 30 by Japanese gunmen could just as easily have happened at Cairo or Beirut.

What was surprising in retrospect was that Arab guerrillas were the first to make use of the violent zeal of the Red Army. The Japanese terrorists would probably have been just as receptive to recruiters from the Israelis, the Tupamaros of Uruguay, the Irish Republican Army, the Weathermen, or one suspects, the Maasai.

Since its formation nearly three years ago, the Red Army has been the smallest but most extreme of the 18 major student factions identified by the police as radical activists. At its strongest after its merger last year with a splinter faction, when it became the United Red Army, the group had no more than 300 members. It had no popular following in Japan and even other radicals regarded Red Army members as hoodlums — hence the temptation to dismiss them as crackpot fanatics, disaffected Lee Oswalds stalking headlines.

Yet it was evident in Tokyo that the Tel Aviv massacre was something more than an act of random anarchy by alienated youths. To be sure, only the Red Army and its allies were implicated. But Tel Aviv and similar incidents in the past point up something about the character not only of Japan's radical factions but of the Japanese.

The Tel Aviv slaughter was the worst violence perpetrated by Japanese since the war — and it was significant that it occurred outside Japan. During World War II, Japanese atrocities were committed abroad — in China and Southeast Asia. In contrast, Allied prisoners of war held on the home islands were, for the most part, given more humane treatment.

The trend persists today. Japanese businessmen, for example, are more apt to engage in offensive behavior



Israeli police interrogate Japanese terrorist Kozo Okamoto

broad than they would be at home.

The explanation, albeit simplified, is that the Japanese, whether he is an electronics salesman or a student radical, is subject to an elaborate moral code at home. He has clear obligations to his family, his employer, his subordinates and his nation.

It was obligation that probably explains why the Tel Aviv terrorists destroyed the photos in their passports before they opened fire. They were meeting an obligation to protect their family names by making it difficult for the police to identify them.

The web of obligations is normally operative only when there is a Japanese or a Japanese institution at the other end. Tel Aviv could probably not have happened in Tokyo.

But this is not to say all Japanese violence is outer-directed. The Red Army and its allied factions were responsible in the last half-year for the worst wave of violence in Japan since the war.

A half-dozen policemen have been killed in clashes with radical students. At Christmas the nation was stunned by a terrorist attack on the family of a Tokyo police superintendent. A package with a bomb was mailed to his home and exploded when his wife opened it, killing her and maiming a child.

The outcry that followed persuaded parliament to revise the special law on explosives and triggered a police crackdown on the radicals that may have inadvertently been responsible for the Tel Aviv attack.

Prior to the crackdown, the radicals had purged their ranks. At least 14 of the ring-leaders had been tortured and

MISHIMA  
spirit admired

class families. Kozo Okamoto, 24, the surviving Tel Aviv terrorist, was typical in many respects. He was enrolled in Kagoshima University, where he was regarded as a good student.

The Red Army was born in conflict in the spring of 1969.

It split away from the socialist student league, dominated by Tokyo youths, after a dispute over the use of violence as a tactic. The extremists, about 100 students from the Osaka-Kyoto-Kobe area, then formed the Red Army.

Captured Red Army terrorists have talked vaguely about revolutionary fervor but few of them have any grasp of Marxist theories. They talk too about organizing a worldwide uprising of workers, saying that co-operation with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is merely part of a larger strategy.

Beneath their revolutionary fervor, however, there is a streak of adolescent romanticism indicated in the Tel Aviv incident by the dates the radicals selected for birth dates in their forged passports. All listed 1949 as the year, but the exact dates corresponded to violent events in Japanese history: Dec. 8 was the day Pearl Harbor was attacked (Japan time); Feb. 26 marked an attempted coup in 1936 by junior officers of the Imperial Army; March 30 was the day before the Red Army hijacked the Japan Airlines flight to North Korea.

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A century ago, when Japan reluctantly abandoned feudalism in favor of industrialization, the social order was smashed and among other things a larger number of Samurais were out of their jobs. They became "ronin" — masterless swordsmen. In the Wild West they would have been the have-guns-will-travel men. And in the same way that Americans today can admire bloodthirsty heroes of the West, or the James Bonds of a later era,

the Japanese can look with respect on the ronin.

Ideology is not important. When the right-wing novelist Yukio Mishima committed suicide in an unsuccessful attempt to spark an uprising of Japan's tiny military, few Japanese could condemn him.

A young Japanese who disagreed passionately with Mishima's politics conceded to a western friend recently that he had to admire Mishima's spunk, his Japanese spirit.

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## The Territorial Instinct

By IRSTON BARNES

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vigorous and more frequent. There are scuffles with intruders until the boundaries, perhaps somewhat compressed from those originally indicated by the early occupiers, are well understood by all neighbors.

When the male leaves his territory, either to feed on neutral ground or to rejoin the remnants of the winter flock, his whole demeanor changes. He is no longer aggressive or intolerant toward others of his kind. He does not sing. He is socially oriented.

The territorial singing which is loud, stereotyped and frequent — not only warns

others against trespass, but it also advertises to the female that the male is seeking a mate. The approach of the female, however, arouses conflicting responses in the male. His first reaction is usually antagonistic; he acts as though she were a trespassing male, and he may actually drive her from the territory if her interest is only casual. To these threatening actions, an intruding male would respond either by withdrawal or by threat displays, the latter then leading to an attack and a retreat.

The female, if she is in the appropriate phase of the reproductive cycle, does not withdraw from the threat displays of the territorial male. Nor does she assume an aggressive or challenging posture. Her soft answer hints his wrath, and by her behavior the male comes to recognize her as a female and to accept her as a mate.

Once accepted, the female learns the boundaries of the territory from her mate. If she strays into neighboring territory, he will follow; there will be a challenge and attack by the neighbors. The first pair will return to their own property.

While there may be vigorous physical attacks when the males first establish their territorial claims, the property lines are soon recognized by all the neighbors. Thereafter, boundaries are maintained largely by challenge (song) and by threat display.

A very significant fact about territory in bird life is that it is basically a moral force.

Only very rarely is the owner of a territory dispensed. The owner acts as if he knew he was in the right; the intruder acts as if he knew he had no right to pass.

Contrary to popular belief,

the male bird does not fight to win and hold a female.

The contest is to win and hold territory.

And the possession of a territory is prerequisite to winning and holding a mate.

The female who is unfamiliar with the boundaries may wander into a neighbor's territory and precipitate a conflict between the two pairs.

Or the female, who makes the choice of the precise site for the nest, may build outside her mate's territory. This leads to renewed conflicts and fighting until the boundary is readjusted to include the nest site.

As other males establish neighboring territories, each male becomes more active in defining and defending his boundaries. Singing is more

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# 'Walter Mitty' of Downing St.

**By HAROLD MORRISON**  
LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson is described by his former security chief as a sort of Walter Mitty figure, living in a dream-world of ineffective accomplishment, dominated at times by a spitfire political

secretary known as Mrs. Marcia Williams.

Life at 10 Downing Street, with Wilson as prime minister, seemed to be filled with backbiting intrigue, as one cabinet minister scores off on another and with Lord Wigg,

as Wilson's paymaster-general and security chief, sniping at virtually all of them, including his leader.

During Britain's great currency crisis which led to devaluation in 1967, the hands and lips of James Callaghan, chancellor of the treasury, quivered and shook.

"I decided that Callaghan was not the man to be chancellor," writes Wigg who served Wilson during the first years of his office, and then quit in disgust to become head of the country's horseracing levy board.

#### HAD 'LITTLE WISDOM'

Welfare Minister Richard Crossman was "a man of mighty wit and little wisdom." The reason why Gordon Patrick Walker was appointed foreign secretary was beyond Wigg's understanding. The late Stafford Cripps was

a saint "who emerged as the immaculate deception."

Thus in his book George Wigg, the 72-year-old Labor peer casts a strange illumination on the inside operations of the Labor leadership. He virtually confirms all the press rumors that had circulated after Wilson became prime minister in 1964; that Mrs. Williams was an energetic secretary who became accustomed to making decisions on behalf of her employer; that cabinet ministers were feuding and that Wilson was having trouble guiding the Labor ship and the country as well.

Wilson's habits were temperate and disciplined, says Wigg, the one-time army sergeant who served as member of Parliament for 22 years. Occasionally he enjoyed a spot of brandy and the luxury of a cigar but he had no yearning for the high life.

But he had "fatal tendency" to make cabinet appointments in order "to appease rivals," Wigg claims in the book published by Michael Joseph. And he had a way of speaking soundly of purpose

ful government while concentrating merely on day-to-day manoeuvring.

"That, I was to learn, was Harold Wilson in the role of Walter Mitty, looking in the mirror at the man he would like to have been or thought he was. This political dream-world as I saw it develop was, I thought, shared by Mrs. Williams. . . . She gradually came to take on responsibilities which I thought extended beyond those appropriate to a personal secretary and to behave towards myself, among others, as if she were a political force in her own right and a power to be reckoned with."

#### FOUND WEAKNESSES

Wigg's own claim to political strength was his ability to smell out the weaknesses not only in his own party but those of the Conservatives.

In a sense it was Wigg who helped topple the Harold Macmillan government by disclosing in the House of Commons that War Secretary John Profumo was having an affair with call-girl Christine Keeler and that national security was involved. That 1963 sensation may have been a major factor in Wilson's 1964 victory—and perhaps a reason why Wilson quietly gave Wigg the job of being his security adviser.

Probably Wilson had little reason to guess that Wigg eventually would take pot shots at him in a book that mixes some praise of his leader with his sharp criticism.



WILSON  
... pipe dreams

## RAPISTS JAILED

TORONTO (CP) — Four men who abducted, raped and whipped a 13-year-old girl were sentenced Friday to lengthy penitentiary terms.

The sentencing judge said: "This case cries out for the lash."

The men pleaded guilty earlier this month during their trial because they felt subject-

ing the girl to questioning in the witness box would add to her suffering.

That, said Mr. Justice Edson Haines, was the "first decent thing you have done in a long time."

Mr. Justice Haines said he did not order lashes because "such punishment is against my nature and . . . I believe violence begets violence."



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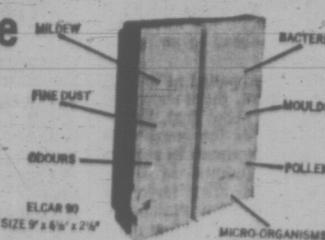
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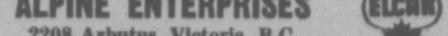
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# Needed Lesson in Morality

By I. H. ASPER

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full of Biblical quotations, reminding him of the true nature of charity. In good conscience the board couldn't accept a charitable deduction where there had been no real charitable intent.

On another occasion, the taxpayer's dilemma was mainly because of the meat.

The taxpayer was an Ontario meat wholesaler. In the period from 1962 to 1964, he claimed deduction from income of about \$10,000 to cover under-the-table cash payments he allegedly made to meat buyers and chefs of restaurants he supplied. Naturally there were no receipts.

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Here's how it worked. According to the evidence, the supplier had more than 40 hotels and restaurants he called on regularly. Each year the chefs and buyers would be given crisp new \$50 bills at Christmas, in the hope that this would influence them in keeping their company's business with the taxpayer. He testified that this was necessary in order to keep him competitive.

On top of that, he rewarded about a half-dozen restaurant chefs who would supply him with vital information. For a kickback pro rata to business received, they'd tell him what his competition was quoting so he could meet the price.

So much for free enterprise. The arrangement was that if he met the lowest price per standard cut of meat, the chef would recommend that his bid be accepted. Then the chef would get a cash payoff equal to 1 per cent of each month's purchases from the taxpayer's company.

Naturally all payments were in cash and for obvious reason, again no receipts. Not unexpectedly, the taxpayer's business flourished.

Lest one be tempted to turn in all his credit cards and return to the noisy family dinner table, there was a brighter side. The taxpayer assured the court that there was always a gentlemen's

tax office has never

presumed to be anyone's

conscience and the law is quite

clear, to the surprise of

many, that illicit payments,

bribes, payoffs and the like

are quite permissible tax deduc-

tions, if one can prove he's

made them.

This principle has been re- sated in many cases to support deductibility of payments by prostitutes to procurers, lobbyists to politicians, suppliers to buyers and the like.

The only test the law applies is: Were the payments really made, were they necessary to earn income for the taxpayer, and were the amounts reasonable in relation to the income earned?

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In this case, W. O. Davis rendered the board's judgment. He ruled that where any deduction is claimed, it must be supported by a voucher or receipt. When this can't be produced then disregarding the propriety of the payment, which is irrelevant in tax law, the onus is heavy upon the taxpayer to prove in some objective fashion that the payments were actually made.

After that it becomes a question of whether or not and to what extent the amount paid is reasonable. Only the reasonable amount is deductible.

In this case, the board ruled that no deduction was allowable. Davis made the point that because the taxpayer did his business in a dubious way, he could not expect his word to be taken at face value without any external corroborating evidence.

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W.O. DAVIS

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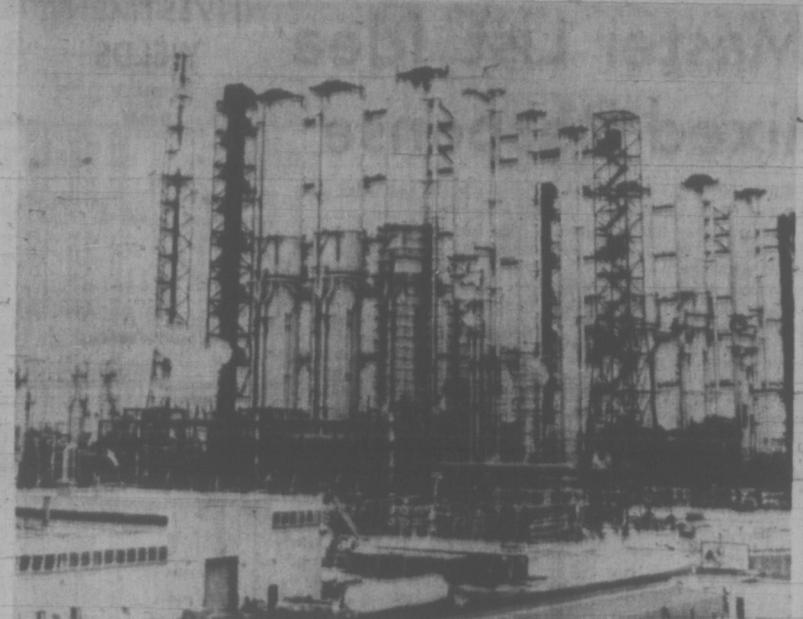
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## Rails Sitting 'On Gold Mine'

### MONTREAL (CP)

Railroads are sitting on a gold mine of valuable property, says Norman J. MacMillan, president of Canadian National Railways, which has staked a model claim in developing its city core assets.

The railroads are just now beginning to recognize that the property they hold in the centres of various cities is one of the most saleable assets they have," he said in a recent interview.

"Railways often arrived at a given spot first and don't just grew up around the station," he said.

This set railway property at city centres where property values skyrocketed as communities expanded.

"Not many railroads recognized the potential of this land," Mr. MacMillan said.

CN has blazed a trail for other companies in turning that potential into city centres, plazas and profits.

Chief scout and guiding light was Mr. MacMillan whose role in CN's real estate development was particularly cited when the American Railway Development Association recently made him the first Canadian to receive its Distinguished Service Award.

"They're fascinated in the U.S. by what we've done in the redevelopment of real estate, in the utilization of our land," Mr. MacMillan said.

"Downtown Montreal is the site of perhaps the greatest concentration of this sort of thing in North America."

Showplace of the development is Montreal's Place Ville Marie office complex, formerly the site of a tangle of tracks and sheds. But in the last decade, CN has changed the faces of cities from Moncton to Edmonton.

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# Toronto 'Master List' Idea Draws Mixed Response

A Toronto Stock Exchange proposal to put industrials, mines and oils all on one master list drew a mixed response in Victoria.

But no one was very excited one way or the other.

The general opinion was that the TSE would likely go ahead with the plan anyway regardless of what Victorians thought, and everyone would get used to it in time.

If approved, the single list would go into effect this fall.

One broker manager, who asked he not be quoted by name, said the move was more to the advantage of the

Toronto Stock Exchange than for B.C. clients.

"To the Toronto Stock Exchange the world is flat and ends in Owen Sound, Ontario. We have this trouble with them all the time."

#### IGNORE MINES

He said Victorians who wish to invest look mainly to the Toronto industrial list and ignore the Toronto mines list. The change would be more to the advantage of the other.

Other comments:

L. B. Williams, manager of Pritchard Mackay Ross and Co. Ltd., said: "Anything that simplifies the system is helpful. There may be some confusion when the penny mines are added to the industrials as to whether a price is dollars or cents. Other than that I don't think it matters very much."

#### INITIAL CONFUSION

Said H. J. Kennedy of Richardson Securities Ltd.: "There will be some confusion at first but people will get used to it. At present International Nickel, a mine, and Pacific Petroleum, an oil and gas firm, are already on the industrial list. This may simplify things."

Harvey Bailey, manager of Doherty Roadhouse and McCuaig, said: "I'm not very enthusiastic. I like the present system."

Some brokerage firms said they expected the TSE would ask their head offices in Toronto rather than poll opinion of western branches.

At present the TSE runs a long list of Toronto industrials and shorter separate lists of mines and oils which appear in daily newspapers Monday to Friday.

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## New Ferry To Gabriola

A new, larger ferry will be plying between Nanaimo and Gabriola Island by the July 1 holiday.

Nanaimo Mayor and MLA Frank Ney said Friday the new ferry, promised earlier by the department of highways, will be launched at Vancouver shipyard June 21 and put into service almost immediately.

The new ferry will be able to carry up to 26 cars during heavy traffic compared to the 17-car capacity of the present ferry MV Westwood.

Beginning on July 1 another ferry, the Rolf Brun, will serve the same route and remain until the end of the peak summer season.

## INVESTMENT YIELDS

### FRIDAY

	BANKS		
Imperial-Commerce	\$6	34.35	2.89
Montreal	\$8	35.37	4.02
Scotiabank	\$3	35.35	2.81
Toronto-Dominion	\$4	35.75	2.85
Bank of B.C.	\$10	33.50	4.49

	PREFERRED AND "A" STOCKS		
Alcan Gas Tr Pr C	4.75	49.00	4.42
B.C. Super Pr A	1.00	17.50	3.76
CP Invest 1	1.00	34.73	3.03
Imperial Gas A	1.00	34.73	2.50
Imperial Corp C	2.00	31.87	2.53
Sun Publishing A	1.00	40.00	2.47
Trico Gas B Pr D	2.00	36.00	2.80

	COMMON STOCKS		
Alcan	.10	9.12	.10
Alcan	.50	14.00	2.43
Alcan	.65	43.87	4.00
Black Telephone	.07	1.50	1.05
Black Bros.	.10	20.00	.37
B.C. Packers B	.50	10.00	3.30
B.C. Telephone	.30	61.00	3.10
Calgary Power	.50	38.53	3.44
Canal Company	.10	19.13	3.43
Can Breweries	.40	7.75	2.07
Can Breweries	.40	37.00	2.42
Canal	.50	12.00	2.13
Consumers Gas	.88	17.87	4.88
Dillinger Seas	1.00	37.35	3.27
Dominion Bridges	.50	12.73	4.53
Dominion Shores	.70	14.00	4.81
Ford of Canada	3.00	95.00	3.10
Glenister	.50	15.00	2.92
Government Lines	.50	21.87	2.15
Gulf of Canada	.50	31.87	3.53
Hayes Dams	.44	18.63	3.37
Home A	.50	21.00	2.13
Imperial Oil	.50	22.00	2.10
Interpro Pipe	.93	36.75	3.00
MacMillan Bloedel	.50	33.00	1.81
Neonex	.53	3.37	.85
Okanagan Helicopter	.11	11.40	3.31
Pac West Airlines	.50	22.00	2.10
Power Corp	.50	20.50	1.01
Southam	.40	23.50	2.50
Steel of Canada	1.20	34.37	3.15
Texaco Canada	.40	49.00	2.50
Trans Canada	1.00	32.50	3.10
Tri-City Bus	.50	22.00	2.10
Tri-Mountain	.10	19.25	4.90
Tricorp Corp	.50	17.25	3.05
Victoria Grey Tr	1.20	37.25	4.30
Walkers	1.45	44.42	3.15
West Coast Trans	.50	27.12	1.74
Woodward's	.50	28.00	2.00
Woodsman Process	.38	4.85	.57

	MINES		
Asbestos Corp	1.00	22.00	4.50
Asbestos Corp	.40	20.57	2.42
Cassiar Asbestos	.50	26.45	2.30
Catolino	1.00	20.00	2.00
Craigmont	1.00	8.45	4.39
Diamond	1.00	32.15	4.39
Elk Valley	.50	20.00	2.00
Fairbridge	1.00	70.75	2.85
Hollinger	1.40	44.50	3.50
Inter Nickel	1.00	32.50	3.10
Inter Nickel	.45	20.00	2.00
McIntyre-Perc	.60	45.25	1.30
Noranda	1.30	39.50	3.05
Pine Point	1.00	31.00	2.00
Placer Dome	.50	20.00	2.00
Sherritt Gordon	.40	15.00	3.90
Tech Corp	.50	15.00	.57

## Interim Listing

### FRIDAY

#### VANCOUVER

	BI	AM	Grand P	45
Abbotsford	15	16	Hibernia	13
Alberni	20	20	Q	35
Aitken M	10	11	Honda	40
Alvins	8	10	Hub Min	28
Alvins	18	18	Ice	20
Amicas M	10	10	Ice State	30
Amber	35	39	Juniper	46
Amherst Ws	34	35	Kazan	27
Annam	41	41	Kismet	19
Archie Pac	18	18	Komo	18
Athena Mns	23	23	Land	11
Athena R	18	23	Lansing	27
Attilla R	20	20	Lever	19
Balfour	35	35	Lodge	51
Bart Min	21	21	Mackay	70
Basal Val	24	24	Mallory M	10
Brewster	12	12	Montana Mns	22
Brown O	23	23	Morocco	20
Cairn M	59	60	Nation L	14
Callie	41/2	41/2	North	29
Carib Sea	10	10	Northstar	50
Carolin	108	110	P N Oils	11
Carplex	108	108	Park	30
Celtic	70	71	Pavette	10
Coast In	80	83	Prism R	22
Conoco	38	40	Qc Expt	20
Cors Cte	16	18	Rackie	25
Cop Mac	15	16	Richard	12
Cope Queen	43	43	Riley	44
Darsil	18	18	Rokor	45
Darland	11	11	Roxon	33
Deltifair	17	18	Royal Jacin	20
Donna	9	10	Shasta	30
Douglas	13	13	Simon	30
Durbin	15	15	Skyline	33
Dynabom	13	13	Sax Mine	14
Eagle B	30	30	Spectra	19
Emperor	14	14	Swim	15
Ensign E	30	30	Teknor	35
Fortune	45	45	Texal De	48
Gary M	18	18	Thornhill	45
Geoset	130	130	Univex	34
Gold Star	84	84	Whale	32
Giant Mts	13	13	Winton	27
Glen Cap	36	36	Worm	18
Gold Rv	48	48	Wtr Stand	9
Gramar	15	15	Wtsp	12
Grindor	34	34	Yokota	14

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## ART glenn howarth

To carry research to extremity, using oneself as test-tube, is a project than can gain its economics only from Malthusian limits where the end is found and not preconceived, like a runner panting full speed toward the finish, not stopping when he reaches the ribbon but well beyond it, so that at the finish his speed will be prime. Exhaustion is a

Malthusian limit, beyond control of the human will.

I ask this of art, that it be taken beyond the finished product, pointed beyond in order that it may fall short... short in fine form. Perhaps this is a conceit implying something other than the art project as our hand is capable of managing it rather than our minds are capable of inventing. Everyone can say with exclamation, "The things that I myself have invented, some of them surprise even me."

But how many have they built? How many songs have teen-agers sung in their rumpus room, listening to records wishing that they too could become a singer with omnipotent presence, so wide they too could reach other lonely, trapped people like themselves? For every person

on the stage hundreds of guitars are being played. And for painters, for each thousand paintings made how many are worth-while? Only a few. A tremendous, prolific occupation this making of art.

How many people at some time have wished they could draw and take up a pencil only to doodle, and how many wished they could sing but come the next beer-fest, do not open their mouths for fear of singing out of tune. Yet everyone presupposes art to be a higher activity, one which could conquer the further spaces of human isolation, where order could be given to the formless environment we live in, and that foolishness could, in art, be left behind.

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It is religious concept, this project of salvation, this redemption of something lost and unsaid. And every religion has its priests and its heresies. If I were to describe the art world, it would be in metaphors of religion, not the track sports at the beginning of this article. Art would be explainable in terms of theories of magic, of alchemy turning lead into gold, or oil paint and good thinking into cold cash.

Being an art critic and having the business of looking hard and analysing, not just one's own art, as all art critics are artists, I've fallen to religious concepts to describe an indefinable something else that cuts through.

The roller skating rink and having the business of looking hard and analysing, not just one's own art, as all art critics are artists, I've fallen to religious concepts to describe an indefinable something else that cuts through.

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Were that in becoming a critic I did not think that I had taken orders in some priesthood, I would be happy, but perhaps without the confidence in my judgment to interpret, the artist's own work to themselves and to others. I believe that I must have something to tell artists, that perhaps while they are making their projects they haven't seen everything they might have and that their application to their form was hindered somewhere, without a jump of alchemy, that they didn't go far enough to reach me, who set myself up so often to be pulled toward a work of art.

How do you say try harder without failing back on the re-

sponsibility of a disciplining father? The gold stars of the school teacher. Ribbons on the battlefield. Bullets for deserters. And to do this with no firmer justification than to say, sorry, I was looking for something other than the art you made, then inventing as many reasons as possible before stating, simply, that in this presentation of art, nothing significant happened to me. The truth lies close to my own skin.

And then to give harsh, sometimes bitter replies to messages put forth in works of art. Criticism as dialogue. I chide objects when they fail me and worship those that float above my head, trying, pulling at them to bring them back to earth, to get my art up on their back.

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## 'THE ROWDYMAN'

# Canadian Film Malady

A Film Review

By WAYNE HARDING

The Rowdyman has many of the ingredients with which good films are made.

The screenplay, written by Gordon Pinsent, is about a confused rebel, at the outer reaches of youth, who tries to resist the grinding conformity of a small town. It's a bit hackneyed, but still a workable subject. The setting, a pulp mill community in Newfoundland, is more interesting.

Yes, the ingredients are there. But brought together in this new Canadian production, they just don't work.

It seems that for every plus in this film there is a minus and the result is about zero.

Pinsent also plays the role of the protagonist, Will, a bushy-headed maverick who

"won't grow up." Pinsent obviously understands what he wants to accomplish in this characterization. He is considerably upstaged by Frank Converse, a fine actor, who plays Will's shuffling, mumbling side-kick.

But their combined effort is undermined by an inadequate supporting cast into whose mouths have been some of the most sophomoric lines in recent film history.

Once again on the positive side, the camera work employed in The Rowdyman is well done and the Newfoundland setting is an ex-

cellent subject.

But it is all wasted by careless editing and pacing that such carelessness occurs.

It's not for lack of devices

that such carelessness occurs.

It has more to do with the lack of a catalyst to bring the ingredients of the film into a meaningful and homogeneous whole.

What is missing? Is it confidence? Once again, to deal with a Canadian film, must we drag out the old social psychology jargon, put aside artistic considerations and listen to the whimpering about national identity and inferiority complexes and about how

GORDON PINSENT  
upstaged

the Americans have misused us?

Apparently so. The technical and artistic inadequacy of films such as The Rowdyman can probably only be understood — if not excused

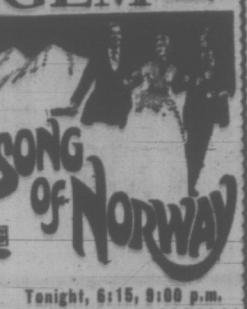
— in terms of this malady of the spirit which has become a chronic condition of Canadian film makers.

The illness seems to rise from the self-consciousness filmmakers experience when they deal with geography and people. They try too hard to give emphasis to local and national character presumably

because they want to create a national art.

The result is something like an awkward teenager being unable to learn to dance because he is too conscious of his own feet.

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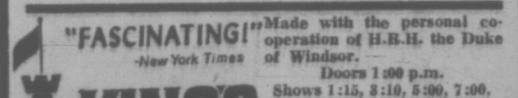
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# A Rollicking Fictional Voice Out of Quebec

By ANNE McDougall

For anyone interested in Roch Carrier's three short novels on Quebec, the latest and final book in the trilogy, "Is it the Sun, Philibert?" is as good a place to start as any. Like the others, it stands on its own with independent plot

**IS IT THE SUN, PHILIBERT?** by  
Roch Carrier. Anansi. \$6.50. Paper-  
back \$3.50.

and interwoven but self-contained characters. It is just as moving, in a different way, as the first one, "La Guerre, Yes Sir" and just as droll as the second in the series, "Florale, Where are You?"

Altogether they are marvellous Quebec writing and especially welcome to English-speaking Canadians who are tired of reading about Quebec and seldom get a chance to see anything that just speaks out of Quebec. For this thanks must go to the skillful translations of Sheila Fischman, a contemporary of Carrier, who was born in Saskatchewan. She does that difficult thing—capture the Quebec lingo and atmosphere in the other tongue, English. Her success reminds me of the translations by Montreal poet Frank Scott of French-Canadian poetry. He manages to convey the original French poems in new English poems of his own. In the same way the Carrier books have their own art in the second language.

The three have many similarities, chief among them the dazzling, rollicking style of the author. Philibert, for in-

stance, leaps out of the country bus that has brought him from his suffocating village into the smutty snowbank that greets him in Montreal. Seizing an abandoned shovel he madly clears a path to the first house he sees, to earn his supper.

Shouted at in unfamiliar English he moves on down the row until he gets to the door of a lady with a string of pearls around her neck and an embroidered dressing-gown. He reminds her of her son, killed in the Air Force, and she takes him in, feeds him tea and buns, bathes him and takes him to bed with her. Philibert keeps saying "Yes Sir, Yes Sir," the only English words he

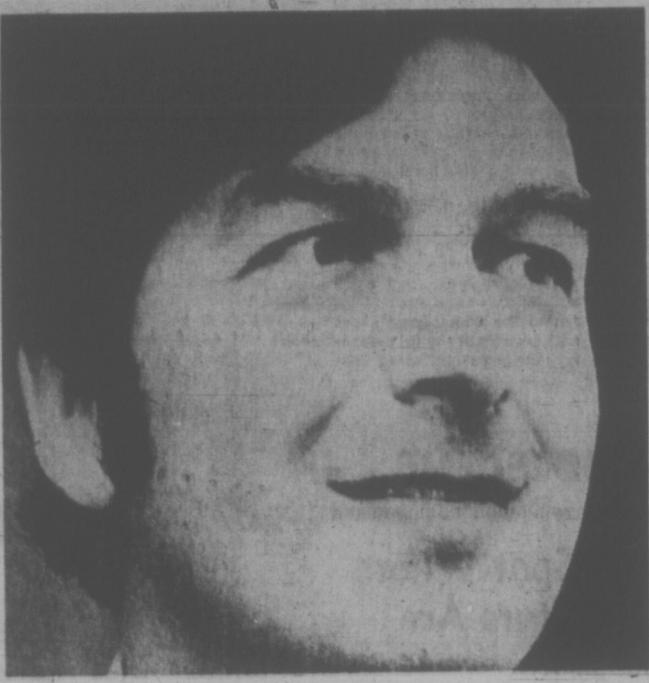
Symbolism forms part of Carrier's stock in trade and he uses it powerfully. In "La Guerre, Yes Sir," the villagers gather around when one of their boys is brought back from World War II in a coffin draped with the Union Jack and carried by English-speaking soldiers. The grieving turns into a wake which develops into a vicious brawl. Ignored and left out, the English soldiers look on baffled. The in-fighting seems to represent divisions in Quebec today.

In "Florale, Where are You?" a flashback shows the parents of the French soldier when they were setting off on their wedding trip 30 years earlier. Florale and Anthyme leave their horse and buggy at the edge of a clearing where they have stopped to make love. They fall asleep and the rest of the book is a surrealistic dream sequence in which they struggle with the grip of the old Catholic church.

Florale dreams of a day of ecstasy

she had spent with an Italian worker on

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## Bunch Grass Country Saga Where Gold Grows on Hoof

By TORCHY ANDERSON

British Columbia history has been made in many parts and one of them, seldom explored by historians, is The Cow. The men who dug gold, following their hunches up great rivers to the utmost tributaries, the lucky few and the unlucky many, they all had to eat to work—and live.

A man needs beef.

American cattlemen in Oregon were the first to recognize that gold was not the only reward a man could find in the hungry mining camps. So they drove cattle north. The miners had beef and the cattlemen had a new

**KAMLOOPS CATTLEMEN**, by T. Alex Bulman. Gray's Publishing. \$8.95.

country in which to establish an industry that today includes some of the largest "spreads" in Canada.

Bunch grass probably produced more riches than the bars of the rivers and creeks.

With his personal and family background in the cattle country, T. Alex Bulman has written a book that is an earthy, genuine account of the cows, horses, mules, top hands, trail drives, all set down in his own folksy manner.

To me the satisfaction of this plainly told family story lies not so much in the ranches, large or small, but in the character of the men and women who come into the story, the creak of saddle leather, the burning summers and stinging blizzards of the bunch grass country.

Bulman does not try any fancy work with his literary lariat but he ropes, throws and brands an authentic record of the ups and downs of cattle and horse breeding, with all its boisterous fun and discouraging trials.

The first drives were to feed the miners. Then the eyes of the ranchers from the south became aware of the bunch grass, the winter range along the rivers running back into the high summer range in the mountains. First they left a few head of stock out of the drives destined for the mining creeks and from that grew a great industry.

The CPR had been completed only a couple of years and the tracks ran down the main street of Kamloops, the puffing little locomotives soaring hell out of the horses and the proud citizens boasting they had the longest street railway in the world—clean from Halifax to Vancouver.

From the River Tyne came a "green Englishman" named Joe Bulman. He took the first ranch job offered and through the years built up The Circle J spread to a place in the ranching history of B.C. His son, Alex, who tells this story, carried on after his dad died. Their father and mother had trained Alex and his brother Joe to be good cattlemen and good citizens.

Today cattle and horses are shipped by truck. When the Bulman boys were learning the business, cattle horses and pigs had to be driven long dusty miles to the nearest railway siding. And a cattle drive was no picnic.

Cattle are easily "spooked" and when alarmed they become a milling, stampeding, hell on hoofs. The trials of the rancher vary from unpredictable bulls to predictable

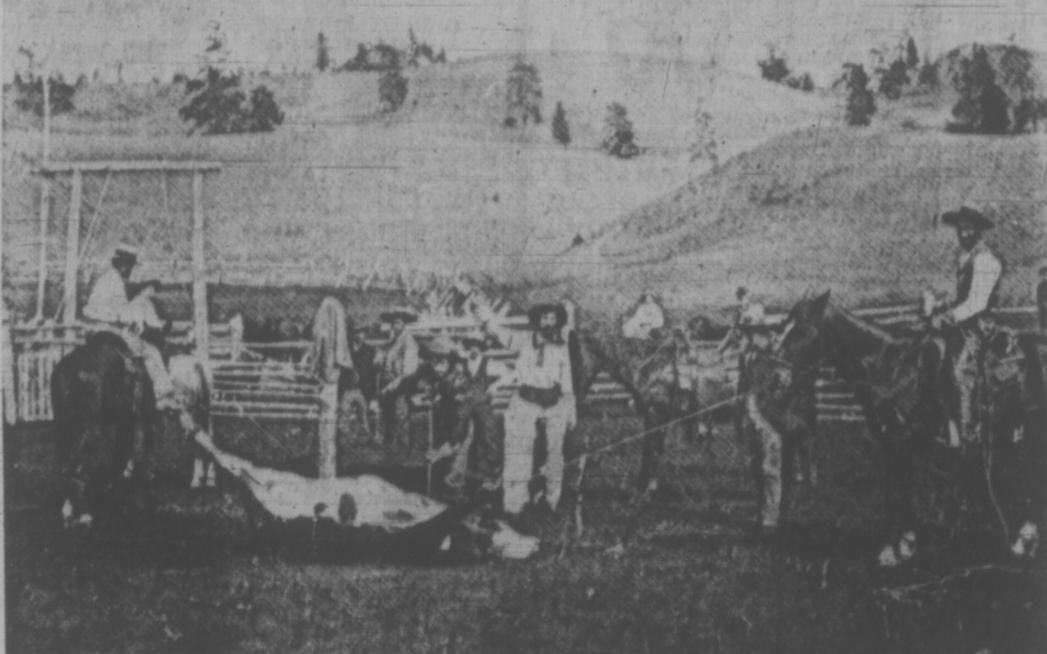
grizzlies. There are humans, too, who rustle cattle and horses. Now they do it by truck. There was a time when finding strays on a big spread entailed days of hard riding, often when fall was blizzarded its way into winter. Now a small aircraft does the job.

Horses have a great homing instinct. Bulman tells of many frustrations in moving horses from winter range to summer range. There is always a born leader, usually a mare, which will organize the trek back to the old range despite hell and high water. The high water was often the Thompson River.

Bulman tells you of the old timers who founded the livestock industry in B.C. One man butchered pigs on a ship to earn passage to Canada. He died a reputed millionaire. On the other side of the ledger you read of four men frozen to death in a blizzard only a few miles from the home bunkhouse.

Before you make your next holiday drive through the sunny bunch grass country, read this book. You will find it rewarding and it may lead you off the highway to some interesting side roads.

The good type-face, interesting illustrations, end maps are all a mark of the Gray's Publishing Ltd. of Sidney and Morris Printing of Victoria. An interesting and important book well produced.



Kamloops area cowboys at work about 1900

## The Advertising Man Who Really Cares

By PAT BARCLAY

Jerry Goodis is a self-made man. In this age of creeping homogenization, he may even be something of an anachronism. But to read his book is

**HAVE I EVER LIED TO YOU BEFORE?** by Jerry Goodis. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

to appreciate the virtues of individualism anew. As Peter C. Newman points out in his introduction, "The absence of communicable sense is not one of his problems."

Jerry Goodis is co-founder of The Travellers, "Canada's first professional folk-singing group." He left, after eight years as singer and emcee, and of Goodis, Goldberg,

Soren, the Toronto advertising agency, Have I Ever Lied to You Before? is a sort of professional autobiography in which Goodis takes on the Canadian advertising scene, gossipping, delving into his treasure trove of funny and/or instructive anecdotes, and philosophizing over what makes a good ad: "(1) ingenuity, (2) taste, (3) truth, (4) humanity. And the all-purpose, magic formula secret ingredient is a little love for the customer. And just a modicum of respect for his or her intelligence."

As one of Canada's "creative specialty shops", Goodis, Goldberg, Soren prides itself on the honesty and freshness of its approach. (Remember the great instant Mashed Potatoes taste tests of

1963? They tasted just like instant mashed potatoes.) It was a shock, therefore, to find that one of their most valued clients, a brewery, showed little enthusiasm for any of their ideas. Market research had already established what was required. Even a national slogan, "Canada's Great Light Beer", had been arrived at by assigning scores to the words that sold the most beer! Creative, it wasn't.

Another firm, well-known for its breakfast foods, bought up a Canadian company which for ten years had done an annual business of one and a half million dollars with the Goodis agency, and transferred this account, on three months notice, to a

branch office of their U.S. agency. The new owners also fired the Canadian marketing department of the original company. Goodis states his reaction in characteristic fashion: "As for me, I go around telling everybody that there's ground glass in Kellogg's corn flakes."

With this opening salvo, he sails into his real reason for writing the book. What began as a Great Light Read becomes an impassioned argument for the preservation of Canadian business—and of Canada itself.

If private enterprise is to survive in a branch plant economy, he argues, it will require more help than it is receiving at present. Some of

this help must come from the media, now so dependent on advertiser good-will that it selects among issues in a kind of unconscious censorship.

"It disturbs me," he writes, "that it is only in books, the single medium where there is no advertising, that serious social criticism exists."

Jerry Goodis is a self-made man, but circumstances have made him a radical. He is that anomaly of our time, a businessman with a conscience.

His book is further distinguished by a kind of rampant individualism, which, if we cannot emulate, we can all admire. To read it sympathetically is to share with him the belief that now, in a new and vital sense for concerned Canadians, simple patriotism is not enough.

## AT THE LIBRARY

New books recently acquired by the Greater Victoria Public Library:

**Midnight Honour**. Janet Vermandel. Murder mystery set in Montreal.

**Shadows in Paradise**. Erich Maria Remarque. Posthumous novel by author of *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

**Best Cooper**. Jeffery Aspinwall. Mystery.

**East of Trebizond**. Michael Pereira. Turkish travelogue.

**Three Minutes to Midnight**. Mildred Davis. Suspense novel set in suburbia.

**Two on a Big Ocean**. Hal Roth. A man and a woman who circumnavigated world in 30-foot sailboat.

**In My Way**. George Brown. Memoirs of former erratic British Labor cabinet minister.

**Wings of Adventure**. Dale Titler. Fifteen accounts of dramatic feats by airmen.

**A Bar'l of Apples**. Gregory Clark. Collection of over one hundred Clark stories.

**How to Stay Ten Pounds Slimmer**. Edith M. Berman and Charlotte Leighton.

**The Painter's Dictionary of Materials and Methods**. Frederick Taubes.

**The Hindenburg**. Michael M. Mooney. The building, successful flight and tragic end of the German zeppelin.

# A Bastion of Theatre Activity

By AUDREY JOHNSON

This fall it will be a few months short of a decade since Peter Manning gathered a small group of talented youngsters and some ardent theatre-minded Victorians and founded what shortly became Bastion Theatre.

The first production was a special adaptation by Manning of Molier's School for Wives, and it took place in a former Lutheran church on Chambers Street.

The production was exuberant and fresh — a shoestring operation that had plenty of merit both potential and achieved.

In the time that has elapsed since then Bastion Theatre has seen many variations of fortune, of personnel, of quality and scope.

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But the main thing is that it has managed to survive as a semi-professional theatrical entity through the difficult years of striving for official recognition, adequate subsidization and public acknowledgement.

From a point of view of financial support the City of Victoria was early on the scene. The B.C. Cultural Fund strengthened that aspect generously when it entered the picture, permitting a greater degree of professionalism to develop.

But it is only in the last year that the Canada Council, after contributing small sums for specific purposes, has deemed the operation worthy of some major grants.

Bastion Theatre is a non-profit organization guided by a volunteer board of directors and operated by a small professional faculty and staff from its official centre at 30 Bastion Square.

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From Manning's start back in the early spring of 1963 with a theatre school and small acting company, Bastion has burgeoned into a multi-phase organization having clearly established areas of emphasis.

This is the main stage or professional season; the school; the studio theatre for experimental and advanced student workshop production; there are the school tours; and there is the children's theatre.

It has also become a year-round operation.

At the moment for instance,



**MAN IN MIDDLE** is Tom Jones (Phil Ormand) and wild donnybrook is scene from the play based on Fielding's novel which joins Bastion repertory

Bastion's staff and company members are geared to (a) a summer repertory of entertainment at the studio on Lower Yates Street; (b) children's theatre outdoors in Bastion and Centennial Squares and (c) three weeks of summer school classes.

While all this is in the foreground however, work is going on in preparation for a professional main stage winter season at McPherson Playhouse beginning in November, the children's series of Saturday matinees and the 10th anniversary school tour that will take a small company up and down Vancouver Island, into the mainland interior and across to Washington.

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No one who has ever worked on the details of even a single production, will fail to appreciate the mass of administrative work, skill and experience that is involved in this multiple activity.

The husband-wife collaboration of Colin and Elizabeth Gorrie is responsible for

what, on paper, looks to be a highly interesting and entertaining summer repertory of four programs.

It opens June 28 with The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.

From an historical incident this drama develops a strong parallel with contemporary America and at the same time the jail scene becomes a framework for episodes from Henry David Thoreau's life.

On the next evening, June 29, a revue — The Following Program Will Not Be Seen Tonight — has its premiere, spoofing our city, politics, culture, customs and the media.

This has been put together by a group of Victoria writers and musical director Peter Williams.

A musical evening of outstanding charm entitled Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris — a theatrical tour de force since its opening in New York four years ago — and the romping, rowdy evocation of "old England," Tom Jones, are the other two productions that will join the repertory and

in August. Girls are Heather Brown, left, and Colleen Smith.

run alternately through Sept. 9.

Between the city squares the gaily painted "show wagon" will be trundled back and forth from July 10 through Aug. 26, followed often by a gaggle of youngsters, and where the caravan rests there will be lively entertainment for the children and adults too.

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These will be alternate The Golden Goose, a Canadian musical adaptation of the old fairy tale, and Robin Hood, a play with music in an adaptation by Peter Manning, who directs both.

Summer school courses, under direction of Colin Gorrie, start July 10. Junior registrations are already well over last year's enrolment and next in numbers is the adult class but so far the registration consists solely of women.

Special instruction in mime, voice and movement as well as class work in speech, improvisation and scripted play scenes comprise the summer school schedule.

Completed plans for the fall and winter activity include the Manning-directed tour for which there are already 107 advance bookings from elementary and secondary schools, and which will occupy seven or eight weeks, starting Oct. 9, followed by a spring tour starting Feb. 12.

As for the main stage winter schedule, artistic director Edwin Stephenson recently made a flying visit to Victoria between Eastern Canada commitments to confirm a five-show season.

The line-up carries over the light mood of last season's offerings, beginning with the Robert Anderson comedy, You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running, which is actually four plays on the topic of marriage.

Tom Kneebone will be Bastion's guest star for the Christmas production of Where's Charley (the musical based on Charley's Aunt).

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**WORKING** on costumes for the Studio Theatre's summer repertory season opening June 28, are David Scott and Anne Crawford. (Photos by John McKay.)

heaviest vote for audience choices from a list submitted through last season's programs — and that off-Broadway musical miracle, The Fantasticks, complete the McPherson Playhouse production.

A Canadian play yet to be chosen will be included in the adult season and presented at the studio, 538 Yates Street. This, with the Canadian adaptation for the touring company and children's theatre, are Bastion's acknowledgement of the Canadian content campaign.

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Bastion's 10-year history incidentally records a number of courageous ventures in that area, including the work of some local playwrights.

Topping off all this activity will be Manning's children's theatre. The popular Saturday matinees at the Mac will begin Sept. 23 with The Master Cat.

It can be said categorically that not other theatre organiza-

tion in this city's memory has every embarked on such proliferation nor touched the lives and imaginations of so many people of all ages and conditions.

And for that fact alone Bastion Theatre deserves the interest of Victorians and the support, moral and financial, that can help it mature and develop in quality as it enters its second decade.

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# It's Roxburgh, Then Rest



By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

The British Columbia Amateur golf championship has become a two-part tournament.

There's Doug Roxburgh on one side, "the rest" coming up from behind.

The 21-year-old from Vancouver's Marine Drive virtually sealed his second championship in four years by scoring an impressive, two-under-par 68 Friday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Roxburgh thus went into today's fourth and final round with a whopping eight-stroke advantage over clubmate Harry White.

Roxburgh opened with a 73 Wednesday, added a 70 Thursday and came off the course Friday with a 54-hole total of 211. White, the first-round

leader with a 71, scored his second straight 74 Friday for a 219 total.

And "the rest" fell in behind.

Former champion John Russell of Vancouver's Point Grey club held third with a 220 total on rounds of 72-72-76. Then came Cowichan's Marty Holman, 75-73-75-223; Ken Floyd of Colwood, 74-71-73-224; and Bob Mitchell of Vancouver Langara, 73-75-76-224.

It seems unlikely that anyone could catch Roxburgh today. The quiet University of Oregon student seemed to be getting stronger while the rest of the field continued to bow respectfully to the difficult, 6,539-yard Colwood course.

Roxburgh's 70 was the only

	72-70-68-211
White, Vancouver	71-73-74-219
Russell, Vancouver	73-73-74-220
Holman, Victoria	73-73-75-221
B. Mitchell, Van.	73-75-76-224
Mick, Victoria	78-73-75-225
Gandy, Victoria	77-73-73-226
Kent, Victoria	75-76-75-226
Douglas, Victoria	75-73-75-226
Daniel, Vancouver	77-72-76-227
Kilson, Vancouver	77-74-75-227
Barber, Victoria	78-74-75-228
Kent, Victoria	77-75-76-228
Martchuk, Victoria	78-75-76-228
Nakano, Nanaimo	78-75-76-228
Smith, The Dales	78-77-73-228
G. Rands, Victoria	82-76-71-229
White, Victoria	77-77-75-229
Crofton, Vancouver	77-77-75-229
A. Anderson, Van.	71-73-75-229
James, Victoria	78-75-75-230
Bavik, Lake Cowichan	78-75-75-230
Laing, Belcarra	78-78-76-230
Gurnett, Vancouver	78-75-75-230
Keenlyside, Rich.	74-75-80-230
Carey, Victoria	83-73-75-231
Jacobsen, Victoria	74-78-79-231

Roxburgh's 70 was the only par-matching round during the first two days. Now his 68, one stroke off the competitive course record which Roxburgh talked himself out of tying by three-putting the 15th green, is the lone sub-par performance.

He marched around Colwood like a mechanical man while scoring two bogeys, four birdies and 12 pars. The only great flaws in his great performance showed on the first and 15th holes.

He hooked his drive off the first tee and, in executing a difficult recovery, overshot the green with his approach.

That was the last time he

## LEADS BY EIGHT SHOTS

missed a green in regulation figures in a round that saw him match putts (34) with strokes (34).

He got even with par by sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the seventh, then went one under by dropping an 18-foot birdie putt on the 10th.

Doug went two under on the par-five 14th.

But he three-putted 15, missing a 15-inch that might have deprived him of a chance of tying the course record. While he was not aware of the record possibility, Roxburgh felt he talked himself into missing the seemingly-easy short putt.

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**WORKING HARD** on training preparations for annual Y-Times track and field meet are youthful athletes Kevin Kendall (left), Don Macintyre and Karl Rhynas (right). They will be among several hundred contestants between 10 and 19 years in

meet — co-sponsored by Victoria YM-YWCA and Times — at Centennial Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. Meet organizers have received large number of entries from Seattle and Vancouver areas. (John McKay photo.)

## Doubles Title Taken By Skillings Brothers

It's one down and two to go in Roger Skillings' quest for a triple in the Victoria Racquet Club's annual tennis championships.

Roger and his brother, Pat, claimed the men's doubles by the default route Friday. Marty Taylor and Glen Bradshaw, scheduled to play the

Skillings in the final, were forced to default when Bradshaw suffered pulled stomach muscles.

Bradshaw also was forced to default his men's singles semi-final match to Taylor as well as a mixed doubles semi-final. Bradshaw and Vivian Davies defaulted to Roger

The tournament was scheduled to wind up today.

## Robinson Starts Against Croatia

Playing-coach Brian Hughes will be giving Brian Robinson his first starting assignment with Regals on Sunday as the Victoria squad meets Croatia for the first time this season in a Premier Soccer League match at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Hughes plans to insert Robinson into Ike MacKay's link position at midfield. MacKay will move up into the forward line to help provide a little more potent scoring punch.

## WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW

The annual Victoria and district women's golf championship, attracting an entry of 75, is scheduled to open Monday with the 18-hole qualifying round at Gorge Vale.

Following is the draw and starting times:

8:30 a.m. — Dale Shaw (GM), Margaret Todd (TV), Joan Lawson (TV)	10:09 — Maridrie Campbell (TV), Shirley De Bellis (GM), Bev Wilson (TV)
8:30 — Shirley Haysmith (GV), Brenda Priskosky (TV), Diane Philps (U)	10:16 — Lois Metcalf (U), Sheila McLean (RC), Norma Spander (GV)
8:31 — Nita Moody (GV), Florence Chapman (RC), Ruth Phillips (U)	10:23 — Colleen Biggs (GV), Lucy Gudehill (V), Cecily Vale (RC)
8:32 — Gert Puntrey (GV), Maureen Barnes (C), June Levitt (C)	10:30 — Joan Miller (G), Kay Cralo (RC), Dorothy Grant (GV)
8:39 — Eileen Saunders (GV), Smith (U), Linda Williams (RC), 9:06 — Peggy Matthews (GV), Maureen Hibberd (U), Corinne Flock (RC)	10:37 — Joan Perks (RT), Margaret Fry (TV), Linda Williams (GV)
9:34 — Irene Flemming (GV), Trudy Young (M), Jean Chapman (M)	10:44 — Tricia Panteluk (GV), Maureen Pauland (G), Eileen Mann (CH)
9:41 — Jean Smith (CH), Clara Johnson (GV), Mine Lindo (C)	10:51 — Lucy Worth (U), Joan Scott (C), Marjorie Goolden (V)
9:46 — Irene Hiltch (GV), Ruby Humpster (GM), Georgia Campbell (U)	10:58 — John Mitchell (GV), Ellie Cameron (C), Doris Whalen (GV)
10:02 — Betty Parker (U), Betty Stevenson (GV), Anne Shields (C)	11:05 — Linda Hall (GV), Alison Ross (M), Mary Cleland (GV)
10:09 — Jean Thornton (GV), Marion Guiney (BH), Kay Phoenix (M)	11:12 — Jean Thornton (GV), Marion Guiney (BH), Kay Phoenix (M)
10:19 — Helen Spratt (GV), Pamela Swallow (CH), Florence Ticker (BH)	11:19 — Helen Spratt (GV), Pamela Swallow (CH), Florence Ticker (BH)

Baronets' John Dunbar had reason to sing a happy tune during Thursday's "stay night" competition at Uplands Golf Club. John collected a hole-in-one (his first) on the 191-yard fourth hole and also fired a pair of birdies on the first nine.

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# First 'Pop' Costs Wynn, Second One Produces Win

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Wynn, Houston's Toy Cannon, popped twice Friday night. The first explosion cost him \$100. The second one cost Philadelphia Phillies a ball game.

Wynn, who carries the Toy Cannon nickname because of his size and his power, greeted reliever Dick Selma with a lead-off homer in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving the Astros a 1-0 decision over the Phillies.

Seven innings earlier, Wynn picked up an automatic \$100 fine for tossing his helmet in protest over a called third strike from Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton.

In other National League action Friday, New York Mets nipped Cincinnati Reds 2-1, Chicago Cubs shut out Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0, Pittsburgh Pirates shaded San Diego Padres 2-1. San Francisco Giants downed St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 and Montreal

Expos split a doubleheader with Atlanta Braves, winning the opener 7-4 and dropping the nightcap 2-0.

Wynn raged at umpire Bruce Froemming in the fourth inning after being called out on strikes. He

planned to throw his helmet across home plate and then tossed his helmet in anger as he strolled away from the umpire.

From the top of the page

elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers kept pace with Baltimore atop the East Division by blanking California Angels 3-0, Oakland Athletics shut out Cleveland Indians 5-0 and Kansas City Royals edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2. The Chicago-Boston and Texas-New York games were rained out.

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JIM PALMER  
needed help

## Mols Making Loud Noises

Molsons are on the move in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Winners of only two of their first 10 games, the sixth-place Molsons made it two straight this week (and four for the season) by defeating third-place Labatts 3-2 Friday at Heywood Park.

Labatts snapped a seven-game winning streak for the second time in less than two weeks, pushing

across a run in the ninth inning on Bud Harrelson's triple and a wild pitch by loser Gary Nolan.

Action gets under way at 12 noon.

Carlton duelled on even terms first with Don Wilson and then with reliever Tom Griffin and the game remained scoreless after 10 innings. The Phillies' left-hander allowed just six hits and struck out 13 before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 11th.

Dick Selma came on at the start of the 11th and it took

only four pitches for Wynn to end the ball game. His ninth

homer landed in the left field

stands and moved the Astros

into second place tie with Los

Angeles in the National

League West. 2½ games be-

hind Cincinnati.

The Mets snapped a seven-

game winning streak for the sec-

ond time in less than two weeks,

including a pair by

shortstop Ron Witkevich, and

also figured in two of Mol-

sions' three runs.

Nelson's fifth-inning single

helped push Wade Burns around for Molsons' second

run, then the pitcher banged a

two-out single in the bottom of

the sixth to score Ken Hardy

with what proved to be the

winning run.

Third baseman Stan

Emicker also had two hits for

the winners.

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# Tourista 'Cure' Under Fire

By STUART AUERBACH  
WASHINGTON (WP)  
Three government doctors have warned travelers

against taking the most commonly used remedy for tourists — the attacks of diarrhea and stomach cramps that cripple tourists around the world.

In a letter and an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the doctors — two from the state department and one from the centre for disease control — said that the commonly used entero-viiform does not prevent diarrhea and may indeed be harmful.

## 'Danger' Seen

The federal Food and Drug Administration, said the centre for disease control's Dr. Myron G. Schultz, is expected to advise American doctors to

stop prescribing entero-viiform to prevent tourists. "This is a wise course," wrote Schultz in JAMA, "since the evidence indicates that it is not effective for this indication and it may be dangerous."

Doctors in Japan have linked an outbreak of 10,000 cases of a severe neurological disease — subacute myelo-optic neuropathy (SMON) — to the use of entero-viiform.

In April, Dr. B. H. Kean of the tropical medicine unit of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Centre reported in JAMA the first American case of SMON, which he blamed on the use of entero-viiform while the patient was in Mexico.

Other cases, Schultz reported, have been diagnosed in Australia and Sweden.

As a result, the Japanese authorities banned the sale of the drug. The Australians made it a prescription drug instead of allowing it to be sold over the counter. But it is still sold over the counter in many countries of the world, including Mexico.

The FDA, however, "is handicapped in taking regulatory action" in the United States because the sale of the 40-year-old drug is allowed under a grandfather clause.

Moreover, Schultz and state department Drs. Martin S. Wolfe and George L. Mishout said that studies have shown that entero-viiform does no good in preventing tourists — known in various parts of the world as Montezuma's Revenge, The Aztec Two-Step, Delhi Belly, Teheran Tots or Katmandu Crud.

"Though distressing," he said, "the symptoms in most cases disappear in one to three days."

While reporting "no panacea to prevent travelers' diarrhea," Schultz said tourists in countries with poor hygiene and sanitation should:

- Eat only what can be peeled or has been cooked.

- Drink only boiled or bottled water, beverages that have been boiled, and bottled carbonated soft drinks, beer and wine. Tap water used for brushing teeth or ice in drinks can cause diarrhea.

Wolfe and Mishout agreed. "This is now the worldwide policy recommended by us to all U.S. foreign service personnel under our care," he wrote in JAMA.

Another study has shown it to be no more effective than a sugar pill.

More convincing, though, is a study just completed by the centre for disease control

## No Difference

(Mexicans who visit San Francisco get it too; they call it San Franciscitis.)

In 40 years, said Schultz, only one study — and not a very good one at that — has shown that entero-viiform does any good in preventing travelers' diarrhea.

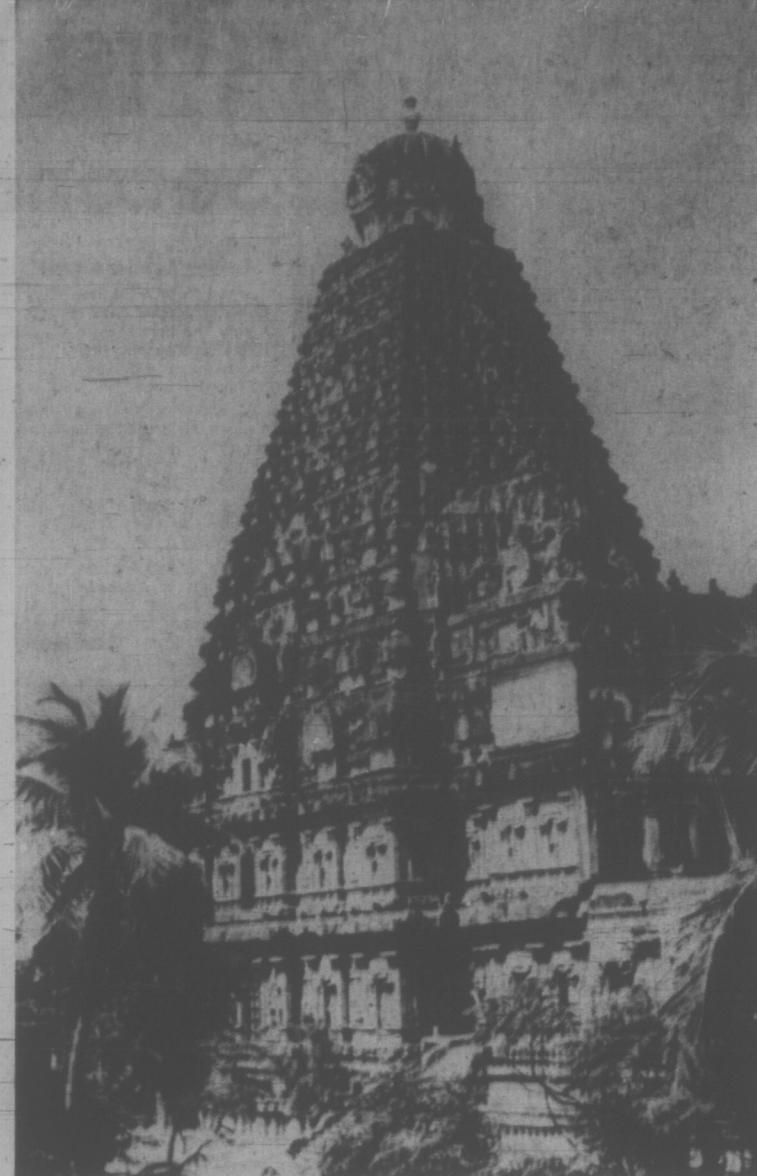
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## Take an Aspirin

But, said Schultz, even following his advice may do no good. "Even the most fastidious individual who follows these precautions may develop travelers' diarrhea," he said "but fortunately the episode is usually short lived."

For travelers who do get sick, he advised a painkiller such as aspirin to dull the cramps and paracetamol to ease the diarrhea. The patient



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should drink plenty of fluid to minimize dehydration.

If refrained from recommending any drug to replace entero-viiform because of a controversy now going on in medical circles. Some doctors feel the diarrhea should be allowed to continue unchecked to rid the body of the trouble-some micro-organisms.

But Drs. Donald M. Musher and Harris A. Berman, writing in the magazine Medical Opinion, recommended that travelers use a drug called Donatol to treat nausea and vomiting, and Lomotil, the drug the astronauts carry, to treat diarrhea.

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# Breathtaking Brazil—Warm in Many Ways

## Famed Beaches Friendly People

By DAN GRIFFIN  
The Washington Post

A night flight to Rio.

As the jet lifts off from New York and the city's lights fall behind, you drive up through the clouds until there's moonlight above and below, and then it's just like in the movies.

Outside, the moon glints off the silver wings and, when there's a hole in the clouds, sparkles on the water far beneath. In the cabin, drinks are handed out — free, even in the tourist section — and dinner is served and the soft clink of silver and crystal punctuates the murmur of voices in several languages. Your visit to Brazil has already begun.

If you doubted that you were already in Brazil, the wine steward settles the question when you ask for an empty wine bottle so your friend — who insisted that the Liebgrumlich served with the veal must be of German origin — can read the label.

The steward pulls out a fresh, nicely chilled bottle, wipes it off and draws the cork and hands it to you with, "A present from the crew." Not from the airline, which would be impersonal and commercial; not from him alone, which could be construed as a pitch for a tip; but from the crew of this plane, whispering through the tight toward Rio.

### MORNING ARRIVAL

In the morning, after sleeping in your seat, freshening up, eating breakfast, clearing away the minor debris of last night's magazines and paperbacks, you're there. The sun glints off the waves, off the vibrantly green, sharp young mountains, off the apartment houses lining the famed beaches, as the plane touches down at Galeao Airport. You're in Rio De Janeiro, the "marvelous city," known around the world for its beauty and that of its people.

In the airport, after you've changed some money, your next step is to buy a guidebook, if you haven't already done so before leaving the United States. The best one I've seen for the money is the Quatra Rodas Guide to Brazil, which costs 12 cruzeiros (a bit over \$2) and contains listings of hotels, restaurants, theatres, nightclubs, tourist attractions and medical assistance for virtually every city of any size in the country — with addresses, phone numbers, prices where applicable and ratings which I found to be quite accurate.

### FREE MAPS

Since it's designed with motorists in mind, it also contains maps of the major cities and a free road map (courtesy of Brazilian Esso) of the entire country.

If you'd like to get the guidebook before you leave home, write to Editora Abril Ltda., Caixa Postal 595, Sao Paulo SP-7 CEP-01300, and ask for the Guia Da Brasil for 1972. The book is updated annually, in January, based on reports from Editora Abril's staff members — including reporters and editors for a news magazine the company owns — who travel extensively throughout the country.

So much has been said, sung and written about Rio's attractions — the beaches, the people, the scenic wonders, the nightlife, the architecture — that it seems almost unnecessary to list them; but it's almost as enjoyable to recount them, savoring the memory of the anticipation, as to visit them.

Cordavado (the name — which belongs to the mountain, not the statue — means "hunchback") is, of course, a must. The best way to get up to the monumental statue of Christ is to take a cab up to the Rua Cosme Velho and then ride the cogwheel railway up through the forest to the end of the line.

### EASY CLIMB

From there it's a climb by foot — not terribly rigorous — to the platform at the base of the statue, where you'll find innumerable souvenir stands, a jewelry store and a restaurant with indoor and outdoor tables as well as what must be one of the most magnificent views on the face of our planet.

If you manage to tear yourself away from the vista of the city and the bay and Sugarloaf across the way, and turn around to look at the feet of the immense concrete figure, you may be as delighted as one 3-year-old American girl was to discover that "he's got toes! Huge ones."

The other absolute must in Rio is a trip to Sugarloaf, which you reach by taking an "aerial streetcar" from the neighboring, lower hill called Urca. Again, the view is breathtaking.

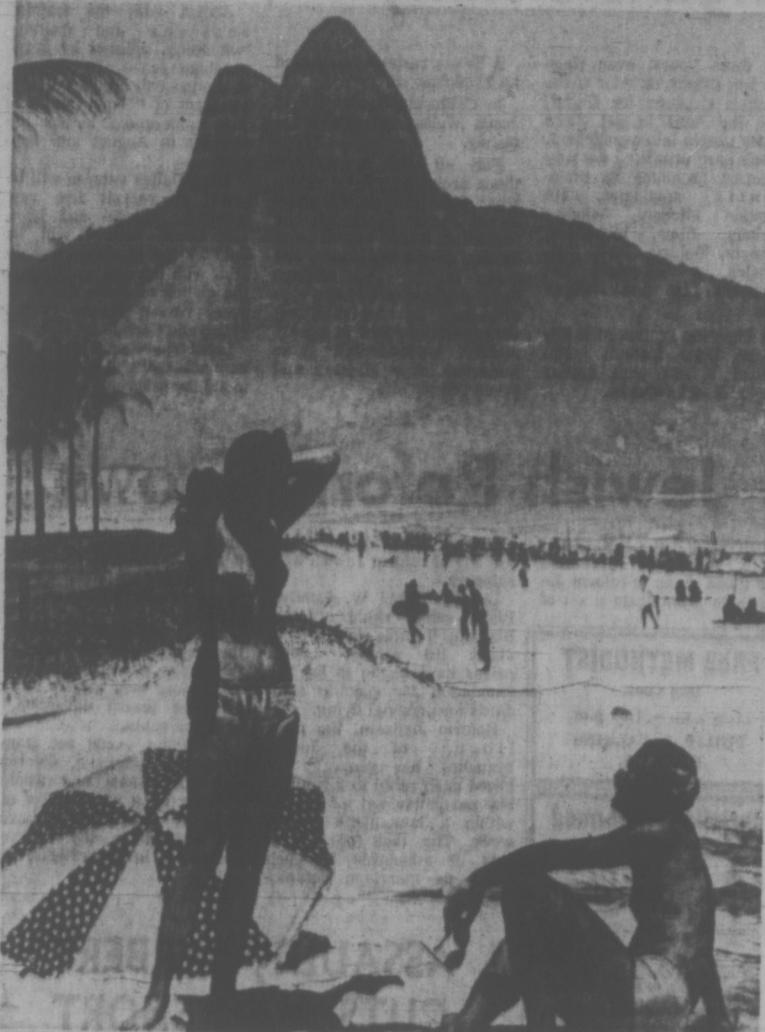
Another sort of breathtaking view is afforded by Rio's beaches, and the girl from Ipanema is just one of thousands — at times it seems that every beautiful woman in the world must be in Rio and on the beach, perhaps for some sort of convention of beauty.

### POLLUTION ATTACKED

Ipanema and Copacabana are far and away Rio's most famous beaches, but the beaches of Arpoador and Leblon and Leme are equally enjoyable, with others such as Botafogo, Flamengo and Urca not far behind.

There's a pollution problem on Brazil's beaches, but it's not as bad as ours and the Brazilian government — which takes tourism seriously — is hard at work trying to find a solution.

Sixty percent of Brazil's concern with attracting and pleasing tourists include an order forcing owners of bars and sidewalk cafes — of which there seem to be thousands — to get rid of old mismatched and "ugly" chairs and tables or lose their license to use the sidewalk. Two other such signs are a government program to stimulate the building of hotels and restaurants



Rio Beaches World's Finest

where tourists will want them and a poll of American travel agents to discover Brazil's main attractions and drawbacks for American tourists.

In the poll, conducted by Louis Harris, the scenery, mountains and beaches won hands down as attractions, while the principal disadvantages were seen as being in order: the cost of the trip, political instability and distance involved.

Beside the obvious stops on a tourist's stay in Rio, there are such other enjoyments as boat-trips on Guanabara Bay to Paqueta (an hour each way) or Niteroi (15 minutes each way); a bus ride up to the Imperial resort at Petropolis (an hour and a half

each way — and take a sweater, since it can be cool up in the mountains); a visit to the rehearsals of the Samba schools so colorful; and tours of the many interesting museums (the museum of modern art, in downtown Rio at the edge of the bay, has one of the city's best restaurants for lunch, as well as a fine collection of paintings and sculpture).

### FRIENDLY FOLK

Another attraction of Rio is the people — warm and friendly. Cariocas have a style all their own: the newsstand vendor, an immigrant from Italy, who makes sure that the newspaper you take

isn't one of those that got wet in last night's rain; the shoeshine man who takes pains to learn your name and how to say shoeshine in English, so that the next day when you pass he can ask in your own language if you want your shoes shined; the cab driver who turns out to have a relative living in the United States.

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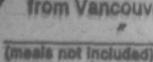
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sure, they generally go to Sao Paulo on business, and in general the attractions that Sao Paulo holds for visitors are more those of the large city than of the resort.

The people of Sao Paulo — an amalgam of successive waves of immigration by Portuguese, Italians, Germans and Japanese — are known throughout Brazil as being bustling and businesslike. Sao Paulo is the fastest-growing city in the western hemisphere, and its population currently stands at over five million, compared to Rio's four million.

### CULTURE THERE

Despite its commercial and industrial emphasis, Sao Paulo has some nice parks and museums: be sure, for example, to visit the Parque De Lapa, site of the declaration of Brazil's independence from Portugal in 1822 — especially this year, when the bicentennial celebration will be marked with a great number of extra events.

Still, Sao Paulo offers more in the way of fine restaurants and night life than in scenery or other daytime diversions. You'll find restaurants of every conceivable type there: Italian, German, Scandinavian, Eastern European, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, vegetarian — and, yes, even some that offer typical Brazilian food.

As to nightlife, Sao Paulo has more than its share of nightclubs and theatres, but there programs — and in some cases their names and locations and owners — change so often that it's best to ask at your hotel what's going on in town.

Brasilia, the new capital on a plateau in the interior, is on nearly everyone's list as a place to see, if for no other reason than that some people won't believe you've been to Brazil if you haven't visited Brasilia. But be forewarned: the main tourist attraction in

Brasilia is the city itself, and there's little else to tempt a visitor.

It's probably worth a day or two there, to see the dramatic architecture of Oscar Niemeyer and to appreciate the accomplishment of building a modern city in the nearly unpopulated interior, about 700 miles from Rio and Sao Paulo; but after you've done the tour of the principal government buildings, and been to the two or three main restaurants and nightclubs, for all intents and purposes you've done Brasilia.

### HISTORIC CITY

The other main attraction for foreign tourists is the city of Salvador, capital of Bahia, up the coast from Rio. Founded in 1549 and officially declared a historic city, Salvador is said to have a church for every day of the year. In reality, the number is about half that, but the interior of one of Salvador's churches is almost entirely encrusted with gold.

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Every Saturday

# Radiant Young Christians Mount Campaign

DALLAS (W.P.) — The police chief called it "Woodstock in reverse," but it wasn't quite that. It was more like Woodstock with a haircut.

The joyous spirit was there, all right, as an estimated 100,000 people crowded into and around Dallas for Expo '72, probably the most massive evangelism training conference ever held anywhere.

"I got bumped into 7,000 times out there at the Cotton Bowl where Billy Graham was speaking," said special operations chief J. J. Souter, "and 7,000 times they said

"Pardon Me" and meant it. I tell you, I've handled great crowds and small ones and I've never seen the like of it. These people look happy. They were on those fairgrounds all day, and at the end it was nearer than I ever saw it."

All over Dallas you could see young people, open-faced and clear-eyes, bible in hand, backing citizens against the wall for a little Christian witnessing.

Radiant with good purpose,

## GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

3446 Pandora Street  
11:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:50 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service  
Pastor: Robert Young

## CHRISTADELPHIAN (Lake Hill Women's Inst.)

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.

## Do You Have A Guardian Angel

J. CLOVER

## BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)

Public Meeting, Dominion Hotel, Yates St.  
Sunday Afternoon, June 18th, 1972, at 3 p.m.  
Mr. Wm. Taylor  
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Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., KARI (530)

## North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury

Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Father's Day Service  
11:00 a.m.—"THE UPRIGHT MAN"  
7:15 p.m.—"THE EMPTY CHAIR"  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## Trinity Christian Centre

Corner of Bayview and Fairlawn, Phone 385-6481

Pastors—HARALD BREDESEN  
MATHEW GEE  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vesper Service  
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

## CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Blanshard at View

Saturday evening mass 5:00 p.m.

Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.

Weekday masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

## VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1705 Tawney Street — Telephone 389-1821

Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (a class for every age)

11:00 a.m.—Sermon "OUR FATHER"

7:00 p.m.—Family Hour — (Fathers participating in the service).

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John D. Francis, Minister

FATHER'S DAY SERVICES

with

11 a.m.—Rev. Verne Wilson

7 p.m.—Rev. John D. Francis

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD

Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.

Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen

9:30 a.m.

Family Service

JOSEPH, MAN OF MANY COLORS (8)

"HE'S MY DADDY!"

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

BEING A CHRISTIAN (1)

"STARTING OUT!"

8:15 p.m. — Communion Service

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

833 Pandora Avenue — Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

9:45 a.m.—Welcome to our Growing Family Bible School

11:00 A.M.

"BARRIERS TO BELIEF"

7 P.M.

"CHANGELESS TRUTH"

Series: "Growing in Grace Through Galations" (3)

"Where Every Visitor Is an Honored Guest!"

9:45 — Sunday School for Everyone

11:00 A.M.

"MARRIAGE PROBLEMS"

—Pastor Hawkes

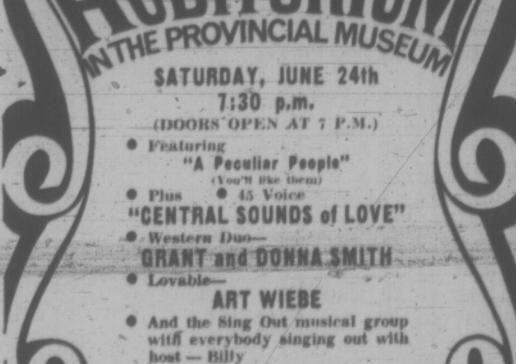
7:00 P.M.

"EXERCISE OF FAITH"

—Pastor Bell

Pastors: Paul Hawkes and David L. Bell

441 North Park Street, Victoria



11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour

12:30 p.m.—Evensong

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

With The Rev. F. W. Hayes

Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-8070

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

With The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.Th., B.A., B.D.

they invaded adult book stores and talked to the proprietors.

They picketed strip joints.

Lined up for lunch at the hotel coffee shops, they made those patrons who sidled past them toward the bars feel slightly sleazy.

"I haven't seen a single beer can out here," commented one resident of Tent City, 20 miles west of Dallas, where some 5,000 delegates were living in trailers, campers and tents. "There's not even any Explo."

Most of them are of high school age, it seems, and most are girls. They come from all 50 states with a tiny smattering from 60 foreign countries.

Explo has been a-borning

for three years, ever since Dr. Bill Bright, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ, saw the need to get more young people into evangelism.

It has been promoted the way America promotes its presidential candidates, with bumper stickers, window stickers, billboards, banners, T-shirts, press kits, articles in magazines like Christian Life and Holiday Inn.

A cheering section at a Michigan State football game spelled it out with cards: Explo '72 and Jesus Is.

A Texas restaurant created an Exploburger.

In California, students held Jesus Walks, marathons for money.

For all the enthusiasm, there seemed to be a somewhat defensive attitude about loving Jesus, as though the promoters feared that in some circles, it was considered not quite manly. Top athletes were emphasized in news conferences, in weight-lifting demonstration, and in an exhibition touch-football game featuring army all-stars and seven pro players.

In a way, Explo is not a good name. This enterprise is less an explosion than a controlled chain reaction.

Armed with the training sessions and doorstep witnessing, uplifted by a triumphant sense of unity, the delegates will move out into hundreds of "Explo Comes to You" conferences across the country in August and September.

Each Dallas veteran will be urged to recruit five new trainees. College- and high-school-level classes will be held by the Campus Crusade staff with the aim of bringing the claims of Jesus Christ to every person in the United States and Canada by 1976.

Local churches "of all denominations" will be expected to aid to the program.

## FIRST UNITED QUADS at Balmoral

11:00 a.m.

### "MIGHTY MAGNET"

Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith

Sacrament of Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.

in the Chapel

### "JOY — THE PRESENCE OF GOD"

Rev. R. A. Paris

The Celebration of Communion with the Young People

Rev. R. A. Paris

Rev. J. Scott Leith with Choir Leader—Mr. W. H. Gregory

Organist—Miss Mary Chard

Weekdays

Mattins 9:00 a.m. Evensong 5:15 p.m.

Holy Communion; Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 12:15 p.m.

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# WATER:

Six weeks ago gardeners complained of low air temperatures and water-saturated soil. Since then the rains have virtually ceased, temperatures have risen, and soils have become dry.

This condition gives rise to more complaints: first, the time consumed in applying water; and second, the high monthly water bills.

Both these factors are under the control of the gardener. Less frequent watering would save time, while thorough watering would save water, and be more beneficial to the plants.

Watering to most gardeners is a compulsive reaction rather than a studied technique geared to the requirements of the plants being grown.

As soon as the sky clears and temperatures reach the 75 mark, every sprinkler in the district is put into operation. This is a personal reaction to the effect on the

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## OPEN AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK

Announcement is made that Sunday evening Christian Gospel Services for the THIRTIETH year will be held, rain or shine, at the Cameron Band Shell, Beacon Hill Park, to the end of August, commencing:

Sunday, June 18, at 7:00

Church in Charge:

The First Christian Reformed Church of Victoria

Speaker: The Pastor, Rev. Peter W. DeBruyne  
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## For Most Gardeners It's a Compulsive Reaction, Unrelated to Real Needs of Plants Being Grown

### GARDENING Jack beastall

dying from lack of water at their roots.

There is no conscious thought given to the plants, or to whether the soil needs water. It is a reaction to increased personal discomfort.

Conversely, sprinklers are not in evidence when skies are cloudy and the relative humidity is near normal, despite the fact that measurable rain may not have fallen for a month.

Whether plants need water or not, regardless of temperature or clouds, can only be determined by the condition of the top growth and the condition of the soil around the roots. While prevailing and past weather are factors to be given consideration, the condition of the plants themselves at the present moment determines their requirements.

When leaves become limp, turn brown on the edges, and eventually start falling, more gardeners rush for the poison-spray than rush for the garden hose. Calls from gardeners to diagnose sudden attacks of "disease" during summer months usually reveal plants

sparked the invention of a flexible rubber tube which obviated the necessity of walking a few steps to refill the can when it was over \$30!

Pulling this flexible pipe around was eventually classified as a messy, unnecessary labor, and resulted in the mechanical water distributor commonly referred to as a "sprinkler."

It is probably the most wasteful watering method so far devised, pouring streams high in the air to increase loss to the atmosphere, scattering

water over walls, fences, walks and areas with plants that need no water, dumping the water on top of the foliage and leaving the area beneath bone dry.

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Northern garbage is dumped by helicopter on King Christian Island

## Eskimo Hunts for Big Game Trade-Named the Rolligon

**TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T.** (CP) — John Steen, an Eskimo with the blood of American whalers in his ancestry, is out for game more formidable than any he has ever stalked around the Mackenzie River Delta.

His intended prey is a behemoth trade-named the Rolligon and its attendant crew of exploring oilmen with their electronic seismic gear and explosives.

Backing up the fat-wheeled Rolligon and a project to send it around the game-rich Bathurst Peninsula near here this summer is French-owned Elf

Oil Canada Ltd. and some federal government officials who want to see how it works.

The Rolligon is a vehicle propelled on hugely-elongated rubber tires in which the air pressure may be varied by a switch in the driver's cab.

Ironically, in view of the conservation-minded enmity of John Steen and other local Eskimos, the machine was devised as a weight-distributing vehicle that would treat Arctic lands more gently than the tracked or heavily-wheeled vehicles normally used.

But Mr. Steen, chairman of the local council, has been

fighting on the basis of fears that in the summer it would disrupt an area rich in wildfowl, Arctic fox, hares and caribou.

He and fellow councillors have recorded their opposition at three successive meetings. They renewed them here this week in a meeting with Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

Bill Armstrong, the federal department's regional director, says the protests may prompt withdrawal of permission for the summertime project, although the govern-

ment's new land use committee had been eager to see whether the Rolligon would be as gentle as indicated by its first use one the Prudhoe Bay oilfields of neighboring Alaska.

The land use committee had earlier banned seismic work in summer, when the land is vulnerable, but approved the Elf project as "an ecological experiment."

The dispute illustrates in miniature a running battle between conservationists and developers in the North. The battle has grown since the Arctic became a boom scene with the Prudhoe Bay discoveries four years ago and several oil and gas finds since then in the Mackenzie Delta.

The arguments on both sides are replete with apparent exaggerations and, to visiting outsiders, actions often seem to contradict the words,

### SHORE LITTERED

In apparently-conservationist Tuktoyaktuk, for example, the shoreline is littered with bottles, tin cans and assorted mugs.

Lynette Cam Hubert, of Nanaimo won hers for Cope-

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It was judged best of 127 original one-acters. The author will receive \$250 and two medals.

Charles Godlovitch and Robert Tembeck, both of Montreal received second and third prizes respectively. There were 12 honorable mentions and 14 special mentions given.

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## UVic Professor Wins 'Mention' for Play

A University of Victoria English faculty member and a Nanaimo woman have won

special mentions in a national playwriting contest sponsored by the Ottawa Little-Theatre.

## PRICE HIKE HITS FRILLS

**FRESNO, Calif.** (UPI) — The fact that prostitution is against the law in California didn't stop about 40 truckers from picketing to protest a price hike for the company of the ladies of the night.

Bearing picket signs and occasionally shouting earthy sayings as the girls drove by in autos, the men gathered outside a truck stop south of here objecting to the rise in price from \$10 three months ago to \$25 now.

Only one man crossed the picket line during the four-hour demonstration Thursday night, and he was roundly jeered by the pickets.

"One trucker said he was not against prostitution.

"I'm just against the prices they're charging," he said, asking not to be identified because "my old lady may find out what I've been doing."

"It was kind of comical actually," a sheriff's spokesman said.

The girls also were unhappy.

"I don't understand this anyway," said one young blonde. "They're just hurting themselves and they're hurting us."

William Goudy, a sergeant with a private firm which patrols the truck stop, said recent publicity about alleged laxity of law enforcement against prostitutes at the stop has doubled the problem.

"We had cleaned this mess up before that story was printed," he said. "Now every hooker in the state is coming to Fresno."

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## Man Convicted of Arson

Gordon Allen McLaughlin, 53, of 1355 Lyall, was found guilty of arson after deliberating for 1½ hours. Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake ordered McLaughlin remanded to 10 a.m. July 5 for a pre-sentence report and sentencing.

Hall was continued at \$4,000.

In his charge to the jury, Tyrwhitt-Drake had cautioned them to consider the credibility of witnesses, noting that policemen were trained in the capture of criminals and in the reporting of questioning.

Appearing as his only witness Thursday, McLaughlin had said five crown witnesses, including three policemen, had given incorrect statements.

In his summation to the jury, Crown counsel Brian Smith said of McLaughlin:

### MAD AT CLUB

"He wanted to set a limited fire—he was mad at the club—and it got out of hand."

He based this on statements made by McLaughlin at the Esquimalt firehall Nov. 1, in which McLaughlin said firemen should have brought the blaze under control before the building was burnt down. McLaughlin, Smith also noted, had been concerned about the amount of damage.

McLaughlin had twice been suspended from the club.

At the time of the fire, a Sunday morning, he was on duty as fireman-laborer at another building.

He had admitted going to the basement of the Fleet Club building twice that morning, once to use the toilet and the second time to take a shower.

## DRUG APPEAL SUCCEEDS

One of five servicemen sentenced on drug charges at CFB Esquimalt March 16 has had his sentence thrown out after review by the Judge-Advocate-General's office in Ottawa.

The other four men lost their appeals for lighter sentences.

Pte. Ronald Albert Gibson, 21, of Espanola, Ont., won an appeal against his sentence of six months' imprisonment and dismissal from the service for one charge of possession of restricted drugs.

Pte. Joseph Zegare, 19, of Lavalie, Que.; Pte. Joseph Simard, 19, of Scarborough, Ont.; Pte. Ross Steeves, 18, of Ottawa, and Pte. Joseph Dandeneau, 20, of Danville, Que., all appealed the severity of their sentences but the decisions of the three-day Esquimalt court was upheld in each case.

The new regulation applies for Canadian citizens fishing non-tidal waters.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND

### IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED LAND USE CONTRACT FOR THE USE AND DEVELOPMENT OF CERTAIN LANDS

TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, at the City Hall, in the City of Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of JUNE, 1972, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon upon the following question:

Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Fort Victoria Holdings Ltd. containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the lands described in the said contract as are contained in the said Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining buildings, structures, roads, paths, walkways, playgrounds and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Hamilton Doyle and Associates, numbered 1 to 11 inclusive and entitled "Comprehensive Development", and the lands being more particularly described in Lots "A" and "B", Victoria City, Plan 708.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT a copy of the aforesaid form of Land Use Contract and the aforesaid drawings may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any day in which the said City Hall is open for business.

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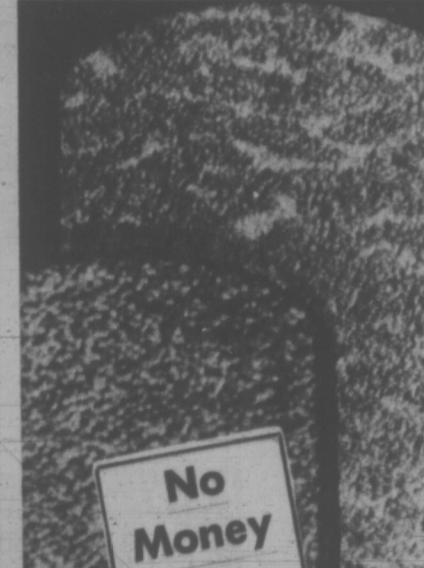
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## Religion No Issue In Eire Life

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — Protestants make up only 5 per cent of the population in the Irish Republic but they consider themselves just as Irish as the Roman Catholics who make up 95 per cent. Their numbers are dwindling — they marry Catholics and produce mostly Catholic children.

Traditionally the Protestant minority has controlled most of the wealth in the republic and Protestants hold top positions in business and in the government. They bristle at any suggestion they might be downtrodden as is the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland.

There may be an occasional taunt from a Catholic but the taunts are unthinking, not intended to wound. However to a Protestant in such a predominantly Catholic country the taunts still hurt.

"People sometimes say to us, 'Well, you're not really Irish, are you?'" says Paul Cardew, curate in a Protestant church in Dublin. "But we are."

**PROUD IRISH**

The Protestants consider themselves Irish and are proud of it. They have complaints over their lot, as any minority does. But they scoff at suggestions they are the victims of discrimination or denied their civil rights.

"We want it to be known in Northern Ireland — for it does not seem to be — that southern Protestants have every opportunity here to play a full part in the affairs of the country."

That statement came in an open letter published in newspapers in Northern Ireland. It was signed by 100 Protestants living in the republic to the south. The signatories came from all walks of life.

Their letter admitted there were some "sensitive issues" for Protestants in a nation 95 per cent Roman Catholic. These issues, they said, got much publicity but are, "for most men, far from crucial."

**SENSITIVE ISSUES**

Even these, they said, "are in practice far less than repressive and are in prospect adjustable by stages."

These "sensitive issues" are legal and clerical, and some are being tested.

The republic's constitution gives a special position to the Catholic Church. The Catholic hierarchy has dismissed the provision as meaningless and said it would not oppose its abolition. An all-party committee is examining this clause along with other possible constitutional reforms.

There are laws against divorce. There are laws against the import and sale of contraceptives. These are currently being challenged in the courts.

The main Protestant complaint is against the Catholic Church ruling that the children of mixed marriage should be raised as Catholics.

It says much about Protestants' integration with the majority and the lack of genuine discrimination against them to examine figures for such marriages.

Thirty of every 100 Protestant men have Roman Catholic wives. Twenty per cent of Ireland's Protestant women are married to Catholic men.

In nearly all cases, the children of such marriages are being raised as Catholics. This is one reason for the declining numbers of Protestants in the south — 13,000 now. Another reason is that Protestant families have a birth rate 50 per cent lower than the national average.

**EVENTUAL EXTINCTION**

Ireland's non-Catholics "are obviously in danger of eventual extinction," says Brendan Walsh of the Irish Economic and Social Research Institute. The forces at work cannot be expected to reverse themselves either suddenly or fully, he said.

But this extinction is not likely to be either on political or economic grounds. In both fields Protestants are better off than their numbers would indicate.

Deputy Premier Erskine Childers is a Protestant. So are four members of the 144-member Dail, the lower house of parliament, and more than 50 per cent of the senate, the upper house.

Protestants maintain their own schools, as do Catholics. Dublin's Trinity College, a major university, is Protestant although 40 per cent of its students are Catholics. Protestant hospitals treat patients of both faiths. There are Protestant marriage guidance and social welfare bureaus.

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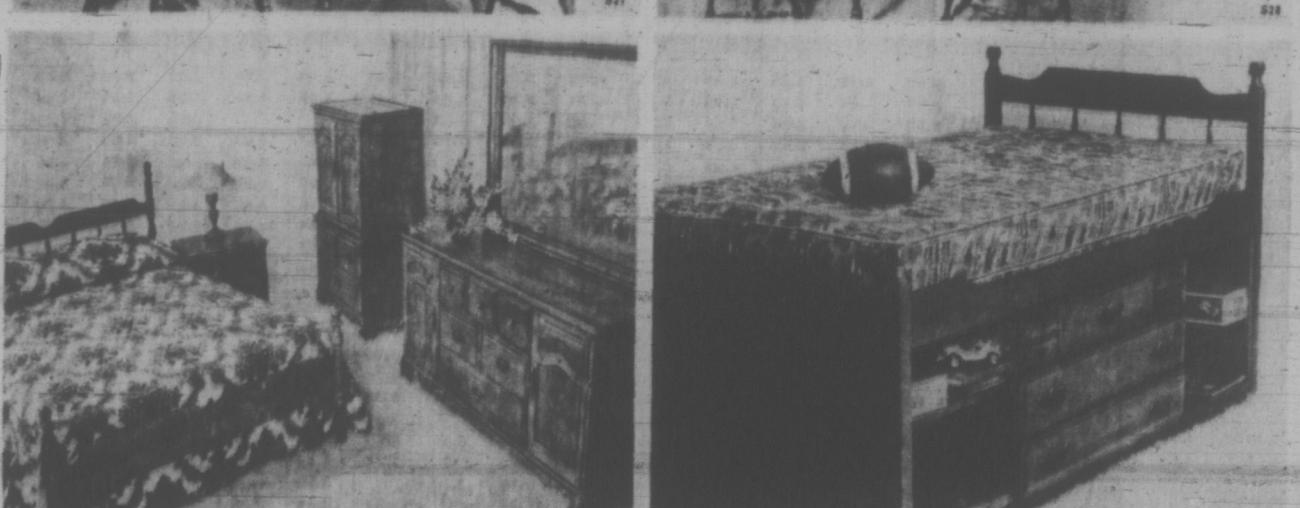
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# Combat Sensor May Eliminate Breast Cancer

By BILL STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Heat-sensing devices developed to stalk the enemy in Vietnam are being used in a medical hunt to spot breast cancer before it's too late.

The new technique is so promising that some doctors think medicine now may have a way to conduct mass screening of women, a project they believe might eliminate the disease as a major killer of American women.

Estimates are that this year 71,000 women will learn they have breast cancer and 30,000 will die from it. The heat-sensing instruments measure infra-red radiation. In Vietnam they're used in weapon systems and for enemy detection at night. In medicine, they've become part of a machine called a thermograph.

"We feel that thermography is going to prove to be of the same value in breast cancer detection as the Pap smear in cervical cancer," predicted Dr. Alfonso Zermeno, a biophysicist at the M. D. Anderson Hospital here where more than 3,000 women have been studied with thermography since the mid-1960s. Other doctors have expressed reservations about thermography.

## KNOW SECRET

Mass screening of women for cervical cancer using the quick, inexpensive and easy-to-administer Pap smear has brought a dramatic reduction in the disease in recent years. Cervical cancer was a leading killer of women 30 years ago.

Doctors have recognized for some time that early detection of breast cancer through

mass screening is a secret to conquering the malady, which particularly strikes women over 40. But the necessary devices have been lacking.

Even the most skillful doctor's fingers can't locate a tiny, new tumor. An X-ray technique called mammography can spot tumors, but it has limitations, is expensive and controversial because of the radiation involved. It has never gained acceptance as a mass screening technique.

The principle involved in thermography is simple. For some reason, cancer tumors generate more heat than surrounding body tissues, perhaps because of the increased blood supply and metabolic activity necessary to support the run-away growth of cancer cells. This heat is radiated outward from the body as infra-red radiation. It will show up on an infra-red scanner just as the heat from an enemy truck engine on infiltration roads and trails in Southeast Asia will appear.

The M. D. Anderson scientists and others have found that with thermography they can spot breast tumors that physicians and mammography miss. Between 73 and 86 per cent of all cases where the thermograph says breast cancer is present are confirmed by more detailed diagnosis.

Besides being about one-tenth as expensive as X-rays — 15 cents compared with \$1.50 per examination at M. D. Anderson — thermography is fast and radiation free. The thermograph, which sits on a tripod and looks like a portrait photographer's camera, measures only the body's natural radiation.

Not all doctors are ready to accept thermography, however.

And even its most avid proponents warn it should be used in a mass screening program only in conjunction with a physical examination of the breasts either by a doctor or a highly trained paramedic.

Thermography's detractors argue that it still isn't sophisticated enough and that some breast tumors can slip through.

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## SEELWORKER COLLAPSES

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Evans, who was treated at the hospital for a gashed head, said he fainted from exertion and added: "I'll never live this one down."

## FROGMAN BEAMED

DERBY, England (UPI) — A frogman employed to clean out a lake near a golf course of golf balls was struck by a ball hit by Derek Carnell.

"The frogman submerged for a moment I thought I had sunk him," Carnell said. "But he surfaced unharmed and gave me three golf balls from the lake."

## Are you beginning to think this way about funerals?

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Pastry Plate	2.33	2.10	2.10	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.76	1.76
Salad Plate	2.66	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96
Dinner Plate	5.30	4.66	4.66	4.63	4.63	4.63	4.63	4.63	4.63	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.16	4.16
Teacup	2.66	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96
Fruit Napkin	2.00	1.83	1.83	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.43	1.43
10" Platter	15.50	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.00	13.00	12.33	12.33	12.33	12.33	11.30	11.30
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Oval Baker	10.33	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16	8.16	8.16	7.50	7.50
Large Trivet	12.10	10.66	10.66	10.66	10.66	10.66	10.66	10.33	10.33	9.33	9.33	9.33	9.33	8.50	8.50
Large Coffee Pot	12.16	10.66	10.66	10.66	10.66	10.66	10.66	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	8.50	8.50
8" Cake Plate	4.00	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.33	3.33	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	2.83	2.83
Sandwich Tray	6.00	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	4.80	4.80	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.16	4.16
Cream and Sugar	4.00	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.56	3.33	3.33	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	2.83	2.83
Mug	2.33	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.66	1.66
Royal Blue	2.66	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.66	1.66
Assorted Sweets	2.22	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.70	1.70	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50
Salt and Pepper	2.00	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	2.62</td	

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## For the Laughs and Lessons, Thanks

Leave-takings, even qualified ones, come hard. But, last days do arrive, and with this letter to you, my stint in the Times newsroom ends. As transplanted Victorians, though Vancouver Islanders still my wife and I are committed to what we regard as an experiment in living.

Since the freelance writer's trade is nothing if not speculative, it may very well be life on a shoe-string. Still, along with the inevitable rubs and strains, there will be compensations.

If the Island Highway grows past our front door, the Gulf of Georgia fetches its tides in and out only a short cast from our new back steps. And though we lose Mount Baker and the Olympics, we'll have other mountains in our view.

All this, though, is still in the future... and a notably uncertain area for which no guaranteed-accurate charts are available.

For the present, my partner and I are contending as best we can with the toilsome, frequently comic and sometimes painful business of moving from a city we love and are going to miss.

More than once, I was privi-

We will have plenty of work to keep us busy. We hope as well to recover a priceless gift that we seem to have misplaced in our city years. We want more time for inconsequential things. For beach-roving and tide-watching. For fishing. For picking sun-warm blackberries on hazy afternoons, and tramping through new-fallen snow to a rural route mailbox.

You, friend reader, were in

on the making of very many of those memories. Certainly I couldn't have piloted this loose-hung column without your generous help.

Sometimes you wrote to me, but much oftener, you reacted for your telephone. Great affairs were rarely our dish.

Mostly, we milked the juices from the comedies and sometimes the tragedies of everyday living.

We had our laughs. Re-

member the good-guy Victoria who lost the organ?

For every person who revels in political discussion, you'll

leged to be your agent in a crash rescue when help, to be effective, had to come fast. I like to think that we didn't do too badly as a team.

I don't mean that we have

seen eye to eye on all mat-

ters. We have had our dis-

agreements, and that's as it

should be. It makes for a healthy relationship.

One way or another, you

have taught me a good deal

that I didn't know when, sev-

eral hard-used typewriters

back, I first settled down to

talk to you.

I've learned, for instance,

that no columnist can hope to

reach all of the subscribers

all of the time. Let him take

fishing-rod in hand and at

least 99 per cent of women

readers will turn elsewhere.

For every person who revels

in political discussion, you'll

find another who considers

any such sordid an excursion

into boredom.

Perhaps more than any-

thing else, I've learned that a

columnist must be, or be-

come, a good listener. He has

also better accept the fact

that there's no hour of the day

or night in which somebody,

sometime, isn't going to be-

over his ear.

That too is as it should be. I

have no liking for the unlisted

phone number or the ivory

tower.

For lessons learned, and for

much that has been very

good, I thank you. I can also

tell you now that this isn't

goodbye.

When we get our heels dug

in at the new stand, I'll have

a piece for you each Saturday,

same page, same place.

Until then...

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## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

The shoes we'll be wearing this fall . . . We really shouldn't be talking about fall in the middle of June . . . but can't resist telling you about the very first arrivals of fall footwear at Munday's . . . A lovely little plaid silk sandal by D'Antonelli is really a late summer arrival and would be useful for summer evenings . . . Comes with a matching clutch bag . . . For fall there's the same pattern in black suede . . . also in gold, for evening wear . . . and a silver sandal coming in . . . We love the new Florsheims . . . one a sport shoe of crinkle patent combined with suede with smart Gucci buckle . . . and white stitching . . . Black with grey suede . . . and a brown combination due in soon . . . A Florsheim walking shoe which has already started to sell is light navy or brown grained calf with crepe sole . . . Solid comfort, this one! And still on the subject of comfort . . . a Florsheim sandal just in . . . it's in punched beige or brown leather with a woven appearance . . . has wedge heel and padded insole . . . A couple of Amalfi have just been unpacked . . . "Lord" . . . a high vamp shoe in unbelievably soft cushy kid (the Italians call it "dishrag" kid it's so soft!) . . . has two buttons with elastic loops . . . very similar to the popular "Diavolo" but with a higher heel . . . Black or brown . . . "Nairobi" is the name of a beautifully soft ghillie tie walking shoe in tobacco colored suede and crepe sole . . . which Mr. Munday predicts will be a winner! Munday's, 1268 Douglas St., 383-3211.

French designer Pierre Cardin says he is through creating styles "for the exclusive use of the privileged."

### The sort of coats a woman dreams of owning!

Well, since we've managed to turn our mind to fall . . . we might as well keep it there and tell you about several very elegant arrivals at Wilson's . . . and suggest that if you're interested, you snap one of them up now before our visitors lay eyes on them! . . . First off, a black wool dress and jacket by Hettie Marks of Sweden . . . Dress is sleeveless, and very simple, with just six little buttons with a discreet touch of glitter by way of trim . . . Short jacket has wide lapels and black patent belt with same touch of glitter in the buckle . . . A stunning ensemble for some lucky size 10! . . . \$200 . . . From Jack Clarke of Dublin . . . famous for beautiful fabrics and fine workmanship . . . are a couple of hand tailored coats . . . One is 100% pure llama . . . so soft and fluffy you'll want to stroke it! . . . Double-breasted and wide-lapelled with black stitching . . . The other coat is pure cashmere, which has a smoother surface . . . styled in very much the same way . . . These are really beautiful coats and there are several on hand in different sizes . . . so if you've ever longed for the warmth and luxury of cashmere or llama . . . you'd be smart to visit Wilson's without too much delay! . . . We noticed some new, very lightweight wool jersey Italian dresses with eye-catching prints and unusual color combination . . . Cut on princess lines with gored skirts for a nice slender look . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177, and Empress Hotel, 383-1919.

The monotone theme . . . often in white . . . figures prominently in the Anne Klein collection.

### True art in hand-blown glass . . .

We constantly see so many lovely things at the Handloom that you'd think by this time we'd be getting pretty blasé . . . but no way! . . . All we need, really, is a fresh supply of adjectives . . . to try to convey to you, for instance, the beauty of the hand blown vases by Mel Munsen . . . Handloom's latest acquisition . . . Colors are magnificent in these signed pieces . . . some of which are free-form . . . others more formal in shape . . . and all exclusive to the Handloom . . . One unusual vase has sand casting around the bottom half . . . there's a lovely green vase which would be heavenly filled with white flowers or pale face panes . . . The Handloom has just received some new Carol Southward pottery . . . a tall branch vase, pedestal cake plate . . . and an intriguing muffin pan which could double as a condiment dish at the cocktail hour . . . A metal sculpture called "Bird in a Bush" by Vagn Sorensen is a lovely thing . . . copper mounted on a wooden base . . . The Handloom doesn't go in much for Indian art, but they have an exquisite hand-carved wall plaque "Eagle Man Bear" . . . by Maury Clark of the Nisga'a tribe . . . A real work of art . . . with a beautiful finish . . . Elizabeth Mayne's "stitcheries" intrigued us, too . . . One is a picture of seaweed, stretched in a narrow wood frame . . . another, an abstract which looks to us like A Victoria flower garden . . . A couple more of these stitcheries are to be seen at the Empress shop . . . Handloom, #25 Trounce Alley, 384-1811 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Plaids, in skirts and coats . . . wrap coats in grey wool or bright red . . . are in the 1972 fashion picture.

### Rain or shine, Spindrift's fine!

\* What's the raincoat that's light, packable, impeccably tailored, washable . . . that keeps you warm when it's cold and cool when it's warm . . . that you can wear anywhere in the world in any kind of weather? . . . The answer, of course, is Spindrift . . . those nylon coats which are billed as the "best travellers since Marco Polo" . . . and a good supply of which you'll find right now at Charmante's . . . They come in either single or double-breasted styles . . . in oyster, wedgewood blue, navy and black . . . Unique coats which we can't speak too highly of! . . . Charmante's are full of other interesting clothes, too . . . This week we saw a nice range of long skirts in various materials and very pretty colors and designs . . . Not expensive, either . . . To top them off . . . long-sleeved white bubble nylon blouses with elastic waist and neckline . . . or a Ports tailored shirt in white pastels . . . Some attractive tennis dresses caught our eye . . . white, of course, but several with touches of red and navy . . . Sportcraft sweaters in blue, yellow, peppermint, turquoise or white . . . Oh, and scarves . . . Charmante's have a really lovely selection of scarves by Liberty and La Dear . . . as well as small chiffon squares by Patricia Dumont . . . in every color of the rainbow . . . If you love nice clothes, you'll love . . . Charmante's Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1543.

Hats are back in vogue, feminine and more tailored to complement the more feminine dresses and dressier coats.

### New range of Midwinter ware . . .

We saw a new range of Midwinter oven-to-table ware at Montague Bridgeman's last week which struck us as being quite interesting . . . and while it would grace any family table . . . we thought it would be particularly nice for cottage use . . . Especially the pattern called, "Creation" which is very "earthy" in plain greyish white porcelain speckled with brown, and brown rims . . . Mind you, it isn't a pattern that's everybody's cup of tea . . . you're inclined to either love it at first sight . . . or you'll have no part of it . . . but go have a look and decide for yourself! . . . Shapes of tea and coffee pots, sugars and creams, etc. put us in mind of those milk cans farmers use . . . This ovenware comes in a fairly complete range of pieces . . . and isn't as expensive as some other makers of oven-to-tableware . . . costing only \$36.95 for a 16-piece starter set . . . The two other new patterns in this range . . . "Blue Dahlia" and "Brown Medallion" . . . are more sophisticated . . . and we think, more decorative . . . Both have the same patterns of flowers in blue or brown . . . and come in the same shapes as Creation . . . Midwinter is strong and sturdy all get-out . . . dishwasher and detergent-proof . . . It will serve you well and handsomely! Montague Bridgeman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-0821.

"Sizzlers", we're told . . . and contrary to what you might expect . . . can be worn by women of any age.

### Lacoste dresses for easy living . . .

That pert little crocodile (alligator) which is a sort of trademark on every Chemise Lacoste dress must surely be the most popular animal extant . . . and we just wish we had a dime for every woman who's asked us where she can find Lacoste dresses! . . . Reason for the popularity of these waffle polyester dresses . . . apart from the obvious one of their easy care . . . is their good fit, smart styling . . . their casual good-looks and reasonable prices . . . We saw Lacoste dresses in at least six different styles in Eaton's Townhouse this week . . . A sunny yellow sleeveless dress with permanently pleated skirt would look terrific on a tall gal . . . There's a striped style with inverted pleat in front and two patch pockets . . . one in front, the other on the back hip great for golfing, among other things . . . It may be had in either coral or yellow and white, with woven belt . . . Another style we like is navy and white with fly front and front and back patch pockets . . . Also a plain navy bellies sheath with red and white trim . . . Most of these dresses are sleeveless but one style, in solid navy with red and white trim, has short sleeves . . . Prices are from \$40 to \$55 . . . so if you're looking for a nice little wear-everywhere summer dress . . . which washes like a charm, always looks crisp and smart . . . see these Lacoste dresses at Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, local 567.

Saint-Laurent's fall collection includes grey flannel or tartan pants . . . worn with V-neck cable sweaters.

### The undercover story . . .

European women have long been partial to an undergarment called the chemiselette . . . (We referred to them as "frocks" in our young days!) which fit so sleekly under many types of lined dresses and, of course, suits . . . We saw some of these chemiselettes at Saba's this week . . . Imported from Germany, they're made of sheer, sheer dotted sparkle nylon . . . with bust-up shoulders and fitted bodice . . . finished with the daintiest of lace around the neckline . . . \$12 buys one of these, in either white or skin tone . . . and there's a dear little matching bikini for \$5 . . . New, too, are some full-length negligee sets in cotton and polyester with a draw thread effect . . . Gown has a 3-button fastening on the bodice and drawstring waistline . . . Same type of waistline on the negligee which has a small collar and long sleeves finished with double cuffs . . . Delicate lace trimming on both . . . These sets, which come in sky blue, glowing pink and citron, are as pretty as anything you could wish for . . . and definitely the least expensive negligee sets we've come across in many a moon . . . Would you believe, only \$20 for the set? . . . Your young daughter will love the cut-out half slips and matching bikinis in printed Arnel jersey . . . both for the small price of \$4! . . . Saba's, 1180 Douglas St., 384-0881.

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# Canada's Status Vehicle Claims More Road Space

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

A new status vehicle — sleek, fast, European-made — has hit the Canadian scene. It's called bicycle.

Not the standard two-wheeler that generations of children graduated to when they got too big for a tricycle: the new bicycle is built differently, rides differently, and costs a lot more.

Everybody's riding bicycles — housewives, doctors, businessmen, university students. Sales of three-speed, five-speed and especially 10-speed bicycles in Victoria have mushroomed in the last two years.

"Ten-speeds were nothing four years ago," said Bernie Simpson, salesman in a Fort St. sports store. Today, Simpson sells about 100 10-speeds a month.

### Chiefly Young Men

His customers are chiefly young men between 18 and 30, the same group that buys the store's motorcycles. Motorcycles are still the ultimate status vehicle for young men, but speed bicycles are high in the running now. Simpson sells no children's bicycles, only speed bicycles ranging from \$79 to more than \$300.

Gordon Robinson, owner of a Broad St. sports store, says most of his clients are young, but many doctors, lawyers and businessmen are now buying bicycles as well.

"People are more health conscious, more pollution conscious," said Robinson. This moves many to start riding a bicycle to and from work, or going for a night spin.

"And then there's the parking problem," he said. Neatly solved leaving the car at home and riding a bicycle to work. "It's very healthy and pleasant exercise," said Justin Harbord, an insurance agent who's been riding a three-speed bicycle for a year. "It's good for the soul."

Harbord doesn't take his bicycle to work, but goes out for an eight or 10-mile spin every evening. On a bicycle you're closer to nature than in a car, he said, yet you can cover far greater distances than you can on foot.

The thing about bike riding is you get a variation of scenery" that you don't get walking, he said. Harbord was turned on to cycling by Herschell Smith, president of Sooke Forest Products Ltd., a bicycle enthusiast who cycles about 14 miles a day to work. Smith's bicycle odometer now registers about 8,000 miles.

With young people, economy seems to be a major reason for riding bicycles.

"The used car dealers had their heyday for years and years," said Robinson. Now it's the bicycle dealers turn, he said.

Young people who can't afford the expensive car insurance

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

ance or car repairs can get a new 10-speed for around \$120, or a second hand bicycle for less.

Kirstine Murdoch, a 19-year-old university student working for the provincial government for the summer, got her 10-speed bicycle for Christmas and now uses it to get to work.

"It's cheaper than a car and almost as fast," she said.

"Sitting in an office all day, I really like the exercise."

"I don't like the buses and I don't drive," said Susan Pike, 18, who works for the B.C. Hospital Services. She's just started taking her 10-speed bicycle to work, a 20-minute ride.

Susan bought a man's bicycle instead of a woman's, because she thinks it will be easier to sell.

Bicycle dealer Robinson said half of his 10-speeds are sold to women, but very few buy women's bicycles.

Last summer seems to have been the peak year for selling bicycles in Victoria. Robinson said he could sell every 10-speed he had, and had long waiting lists of customers. Another dealer, Ben Hill, had been selling one or two 10-speeds a year for the last 10 years; last year he sold more than 500.

### Demand Levelled Off

This year the demand has levelled off. One bicycle shop, Nippon Bicycle Mart, which opened last spring to meet the new demand, found business dropped drastically after September and closed two months later.

Almost none of the new speed bikes being sold are Canadian or American made. Top models in local stores are the French Gitane or Peugeot, English Raleigh, and Japanese Apollo. There are also good Dutch, Italian and Swedish bicycles being made but it's too difficult to keep parts for a wide variety of foreign-made bicycles, said Robinson.

Canadian bicycle companies are not yet able to make a really good speed bicycle, said Robinson and Hill.

Children's 10-speeds are being made, but Robinson still advises that children ride an ordinary, sturdier bicycle. Tenspeeds are not toys for children to fool around on, he said.

As cycling becomes more popular, the range of bicycle accessories widens. Cyclists can buy different kinds of bicycle lights, a tire pump, an attachable water bottle, cycling gloves, or a variety of carriers for books or parcels. Many people use a small nylon backpack instead of a regular bicycle carrier.



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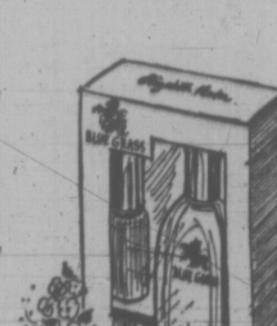
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# A Bra Survey? It Figures

Special to the Times

LONDON — It was Oscar Wilde who said, "All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy," an aphorism which in the past has had to rely for its truth on

nothing more than the casual empiricism of jaded husbands.

Now, however, as part of its mission to knead, uplift, manipulate and otherwise discipline errant female flesh, the Berlei Bra and Corsetry Company is launching a nation-wide survey to chart the changing shape of British womanhood.

After 60 years of experience in the field, Berlei has discovered that not only do individual women change shape within their own lifetimes, but that women in general are undergoing some kind of rapid evolutionary development. They are becoming taller, rounder, fuller and altogether more generously built than their ancestors.

The result will be the world's most comprehensive set of vital statistics, including the size of such dark mysteries as the abdominal prominence height, the maximum posterior projection, and the internipple width.

Armed with this information Berlei is confident that it will have a "very considerable edge" over its competitors in the foundation garment business. The company's managing director, Michael Wheeler, says the survey will influence Berlei's design thinking for years to

come in what is, despite the bra burners, an expanding and highly competitive market.

Norman Mills, a Harvard-trained anthropologist who is supervising the technical side of Berlei's researches, feels sure that the findings will have economic ramifications beyond the mere scope of feminine vanity. If it can be established just how much bigger and bulkier tomorrow's woman will be, the information will influence everything from the design of school desks to the height of kitchen sinks.

### Uncharted Op

"This is a largely uncharted operation costing many thousands of pounds," says Wheeler with suitable gravity. "But above all, it's a serious quest for knowledge." Perhaps Berlei would have been wise to heed the words of another great poet and wit, Lord Byron: "There is a tide in the affairs of women which, taken at its flood, leads — God knows where."

The London Observer

# Free for the Asking

# Garden Plotting

Victoria has been called The City of Gardens for good reason.

Anyone taking a short walk these days in almost any neighborhood in the Greater Victoria area will discover dozens of beautifully kept, imaginatively planned gardens.

Unless the owner is one of those unfortunate who need only look at a plant to shrivel its roots, he can turn his plot of land into almost any type of garden known.

Even palms can be grown

in Victoria's mild climate, and Japanese gardens thrive next door to lavender scented English gardens.

In this city even apartment balconies blossom into miniature gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler gave up their home in Saanich because the garden — a showplace in the neighborhood — became too much for them. But they couldn't kick the gardening habit.

Since they moved to a ground floor apartment on Linden Avenue last October,

they have turned their balcony into a plant filled extension of the living room.

In fact, Mrs. Fowler's balcony garden has overflowed onto the property in front of the building.

The apartment owners had landscaped the area with a few shrubs and evergreens, Mrs. Fowler planted tulips, azaleas, rhododendrons and geraniums. She even added a bird bath and boxes of petunias.

Mrs. Georgina Peever is another ambitious gardener who

triumphed, too, over limited space.

With the help of her daughters, Jeanine and Juanita, Mrs. Peever grows vegetables, as well as flowers, in her Quadra townhouse garden.

Last fall Mrs. Peever harvested about 50 pounds of potatoes from her 10x3 foot vegetable garden. She also grew carrots, radishes and beans.

This year her garden is planted with chives, parsley, lettuce, peas, carrots and radishes. She also has several planters containing tomatoes, carnations and sweet peas.

Another flower bed holds Sweet William, Rhododendron, primroses and anemones. She finds this combination of flowers and vegetables in one small garden pleases the eye — and the pocketbook.

Mrs. Carron Jameson has considerably more space to work with than most local gardeners. So much space, in fact, that her family was inclined to huddle in one corner of the large garden surrounding the Jameson home on Lansdowne.

Mrs. Jameson decided a small patio where the family could relax without feeling as though they were sitting in

the middle of a field would be the solution to her problem.

Her new 14-foot patio designed by a family friend, Harold Spence Sales, focuses attention on a four-foot square ornamental pool.

This patio area is extended a further four feet by means of wooden platforms supporting trellises, potted plants and containers for cut flowers. Moveable banners, strung on overhead wires give a sense of privacy.

"The nice thing about this garden is that I can play with it," Mrs. Jameson said. "All I have to do is change the accessories to completely transform the garden's appearance."

Although the garden looks expensive, it cost less than \$100. The reflecting pool is really a 4x4 foot tin buried in the earth. Cement blocks costing 90 cents each were the big expense.

Mrs. Jameson laid the blocks herself and her husband dug the hole for the pool. Planters and platforms were home made out of scrap lumber.

Even though it was designed as an oasis in a large garden, this type of patio would be equally successful in a small area.



**Mrs. Carron Jameson decided on small patio for large yard**



**Jeanine Peever plants vegetables, flowers in townhouse garden**



**Mrs. George Fowler has created imaginative garden for apartment**

—Photos by John McKay and Bill Heikett

## Hijacker Wants Oblivion—Father

CALGARY (CP) — The father of Paul Joseph Cini says his son just wants to be forgotten.

For those who don't remember, Paul Joseph Cini was the man who hijacked an Air Canada jet with 118 passengers last Nov. 12 while on a flight to Toronto.

Paul Cini Sr. said his son was a quiet boy but one who yearned for attention and wanted to impress, particularly his father.

"In my wildest dreams, I could never have thought of Paul as a hijacker before this happened."

"As far as I am concerned, even now, Paul is incapable of hurting anybody."

"He is not violence oriented... ah, what's the point? Nobody will believe me that he couldn't have hurt anybody."

The son took several sticks of dynamite and a sawed-off double-barreled shotgun onto the plane. The gun was fired in flight and the pellets ripped into a panel containing electrical wiring.

"Looking back I know there were ten or twelve days before the hijacking when there was a sudden change in his behaviour pattern."

Crown experts testified he was neurotic but not mentally ill or schizophrenic.

"He was avoiding me and I remember thinking it was strange at the time."

"Now it seems obvious that he was planning the hijacking."

"He said that he only came

out of it when the shotgun he was carrying went off in the plane. He didn't know what he was doing."

During the trial the defence argued for a finding of insanity with its one witness saying Cini wanted to go out in a blaze of glory. He was a schizophrenic who was aware of what was going on but not the consequences.

At his unsuccessful appeal, Cini's lawyer said the man in the U.S. army for seven months, attempted suicide and was discharged.

Mr. Cini Sr. said his son —

facing four life sentences —

had feared imprisonment.

"His biggest dread was of

having to go to jail, having to live with criminals..."

"He just wants to be left alone. He wants people to forget all about him."

## ANDRAS SETS UP OFFICES

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is establishing two pilot consumer offices to help the shopper overcome woes.

Consumer Affairs Minister Robert András announced recently the offices will be established in Cornwall, Ont., and Renfrew, Ont., for a six- to eight-month trial period.

The storefront offices will be an extension of a system

under which consumers can write to Box 99 in Ottawa for advice and information.

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## Shingler, 84, Still at Saw

KALAMA, Wash. (AP) — Victor Chambers goes to work every day on the graveyard shift at the Wasser and Fluhler shingle mill in Kalama, saws as many shingles as the next man, and on weekends drives to his home in Seattle.

You don't see anything special about that? Well, Vic

Chambers is 86 years old, and except for a few years spent in shipyards during both world wars has been a shingle weaver since age 14.

That's a span of some 70 years in a trade notably hard on fingers. Few shingle weavers can count 10 remaining fingers but Chambers hasn't lost any to the flashing saws.

"Oh, I've been cut," he admitted. "And once I sawed off the end of a finger, but the doctor sewed it back on." He held up his hand and wiggled the repaired digit.

He was born Charles Victory Chambers on Feb. 16, 1886 in Ontario. The family moved to Bothell, Wash., in 1900. Vic was ready to enter high school, but Bothell had none to offer. "So I went to work, poking up shingle bolts into a conveyor from the river."

"In those days you could find a shingle mill every five or 10 miles," Chambers said. "There aren't really too many left anymore."

He has no definite plans to retire.

He draws social security benefits, and averages between \$38 and \$43 a night per six-hour shift.

"More money than I ever made before," he agreed, "and I prefer to keep working. A doctor told me once that so long as I feel well it's better to keep working," he shrugged. "Anyhow, it would be hard to quit after so many years."



**ONE MOMENT DOC,** are you sure you're qualified to listen in, asks this third-grader from Jackson School in Boston of his classmate. The boys, on a visit to the hospital exhibit at Boston's Children's

Museum, got the chance to dress up as medical personnel for the day. Results of our young doctor's diagnosis are not yet released, according to medical sources.

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, June 18, 1972  
By SYDNEY OMAR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Considerable time will be spent on documents need review. Mate partner is much in picture. Married or single, you may be asked to contribute to joint projects. Draw upon past experience. Be responsible for actions.

**TUZIUS** (April 20-May 18): One who usually is dependable may act in rebellious manner. Relationship may be coming to end. Look to hobbies for relaxation. You may have been burdened with heavy sailing could now be clear.

**GEMINI** (May 19-June 17): New opportunities open to you in unusual relationships. One who makes demands should be called to task. Stand up straight. Refuse to be baited. Creative ideas and efforts are spotlighted. Adhere to individual style.

**CANCER** (June 18-July 22): Changes occur at home base. Children and others seem intent on subversive activities. Key is to maintain emotional balance. Period of meditation is a requisite. Sensitive counsellors are available.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 10): You get around — there are visits and visitors. Sagittarian is in picture. Take care of your health. You have a lot of ideas. One you doubted now attempts to display sincerely. Be realistic.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 21-Sept. 22): Personal environment is changed. Beautiful surroundings. Change possible. Watch hazards. Guard valuables. Carelessness now results in loss. Thorough approach is desirable. Don't give up something for nothing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be receptive to new experiences. Open lines of communication. Gemini and Virgo persons are involved. Moral support is due. Your personality attracts one who can aid. Be confident. Trust judgment.

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## Outdoor Groups Angered by MB Camping Ban

A MacMillan Bloedel ruling banning camping on the shores of Serita Lake, 18 miles west of the west coast village of Bamfield, has aroused the ire of Vancouver Island outdoor groups.

Serita Lake is a favorite overnight camping spot for hundreds of fishermen, hikers and holidaymakers on their way to Bamfield, the third phase of Pacific Rim National Park. The land forms part of a tree farm licence.

Victoria Sierra Club chair-

man Rick Careless said the company's ruling is inconsistent with its "so-called policy of multiple use."

"The logging industry is in control of all public lands on Vancouver Island," he pointed out. "It now seems it is attempting to deprive the public of their recreational rights over the Island's lakes and streams."

A Sierra Club group camped overnight at Serita Lake Saturday and were told the next morning by a com-

pany fire ranger that no camping is allowed on the shore.

The ranger agreed that the lakefront presented "no fire hazards," and the area has been used by campers for years, Careless said.

"Even the ranger was at a loss to explain why camping on the shore is not allowed," he said.

A company official said overnight camping has been stopped mainly because of the lack of sanitary facilities.

He also said the company could not afford to absorb costs of establishing a camping area at the lake.

There is no end to the demand for camping areas," he said. "But there is no way we can recover our costs if we develop them."

Will Harper, a member of the Victoria Canoe Club conservation committee, described the company's reasons as "ridiculous."

"They have been given the

right to crop timber over a vast area of public lands," he said. "Since they have this entitlement you would think the recreational benefits in the tree farm licence would be available to the public."

Bamfield residents said the Serita camping site is important for people setting off late from Victoria or Vancouver.

"It's a long journey," they said. "The lake is ideally located for an overnight stop-over."

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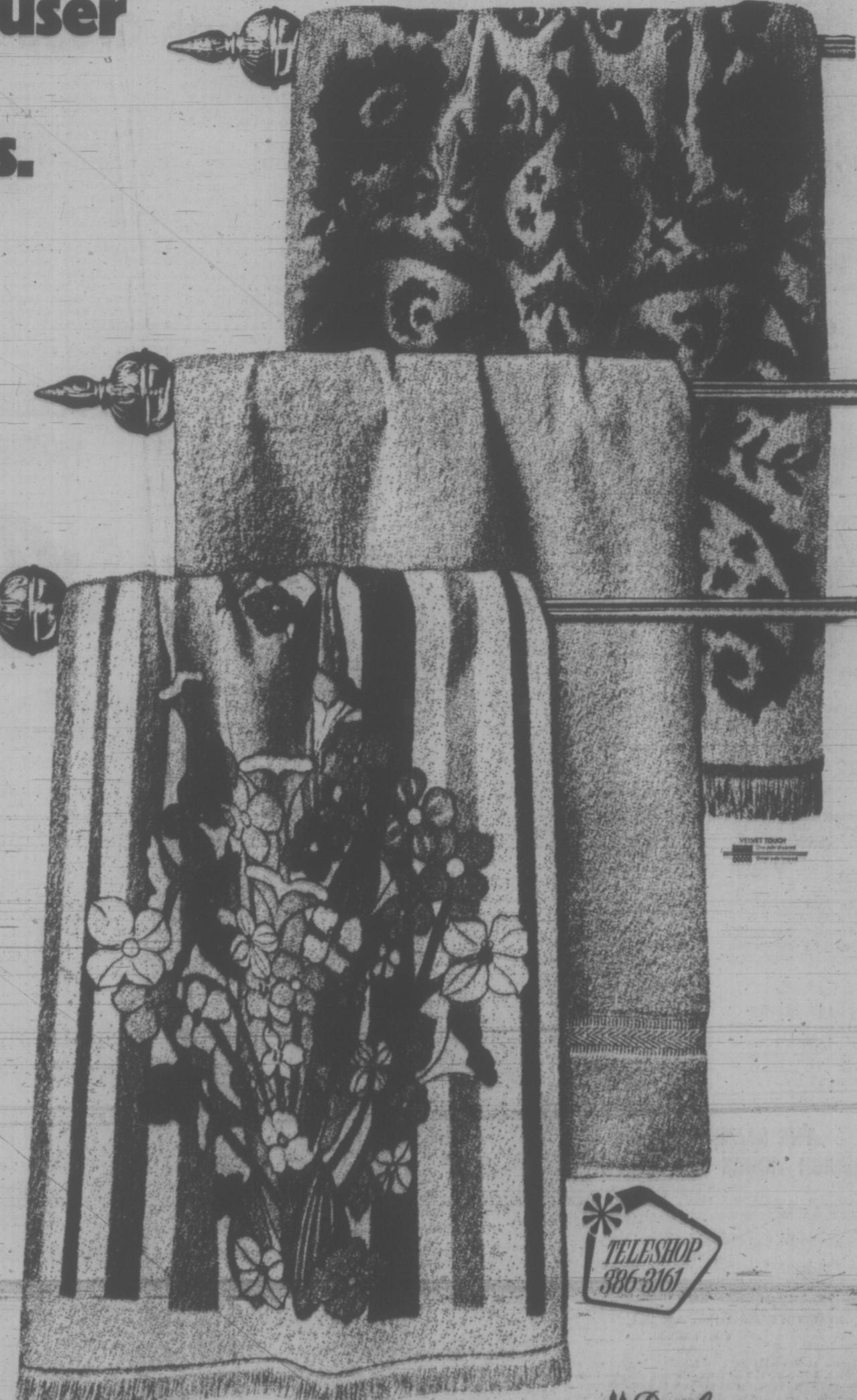
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## b.c. briefs

### Liquor 'Curses' Indian Youth

**PRINCE GEORGE (CP)** — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge Friday cited the "outstanding tragedy of the Indian people — their inability to handle liquor" as the cause of a March 1 shooting incident involving an Indian youth and eight RCMP officers.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould made the comment sentencing Kenneth Donald Patrick, 16, to two years less a day definite and two years less a day indefinite on a charge of discharging a firearm.

Patrick pleaded guilty to the charge and admitting firing 15 to 20 shots at RCMP officers crouched behind their ears in Fort St. James, 30 miles northwest of here.

Mr. Justice Gould noted that Patrick had had 17 juvenile convictions since he was 13 years of age and said he was "a victim of his environment."

"The environment is as appalling as his record. He has been cursed with it ever since birth. The home devotes itself exclusively to drinking. This is no surprise."

"I don't know when the Indians will realize that virtually all their trouble comes from liquor," said Mr. Justice Gould. "This is not the fault of the white man — it is a lack of self-control of the Indians."

No one was injured in the Fort St. James shootout and police did not return the fire. Mr. Justice Gould heard evidence that Patrick had been drinking heavily prior to the incident.

#### Alderman Dies

**KINNAIRD (CP)** — Ald. James Malcolm Macbeth, 61, died by strangling on June 2.

## the prairies

### Salvage Effort Fails in Saskatoon

**SASKATOON (CP)** — An attempt by city businessman Jim Patrick to salvage what is left of the Quaker Oats plant in Saskatoon apparently has failed.

Patrick said Friday he spent more than \$30,000 on engineers and lawyers' fees assessing a project which would have included a rapeseed crushing plant, grain-handling facilities and flour milling.

The project would have been placed on the present 11-acre Quakers Oats site.

Patrick made a cash offer to Quaker Oats, but his option on the site ran out Wednesday.

Patrick said in an interview the Canadian Wheat Board's refusal to give him permission to store grain on the site contributed to the cancellation of the deal.

"I am disappointed," Patrick said. "I personally investigated every aspect of the operation and it is economically feasible. But a lot of people kept asking me if I was smarter than the Quaker Oats people."

Quaker Oats will close the Saskatoon plant July 1 after 60 years of operation.

The company said it will consolidate its Canadian milling business in Peterborough, Ont.

#### Feelings Strong

**EDMONTON (CP)** — Andre Fontaine de Paris, editor of the French daily newspaper *Le Monde*, said Thursday his paper underestimated the scope of



#### Okanagan OK

**VERNON (CP)** — The mayors of Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton and chamber of commerce representatives from the three Okanagan centres have reached agreement on future development of Highway 97.

Vernon Mayor Stuart Flemming said Friday that details of the agreement won't be disclosed until it has been studied by regional districts throughout the Okanagan. Following this study and possible amendment, it will go to Highways Minister Wesley Black.

#### Woman Remanded

**DELTA (CP)** — Sieglinde Tangen was remanded 30 days for observation when she appeared in provincial court Friday on a charge of non-capital murder.

Mrs. Tangen, 21, is charged with the non-capital murder of her four-year-old daughter Carolina Lynn Tangen, who was found dead last week in a ditch near her home in the Tsawwassen district. The mother is also accused of attempted murder of the child by strangling on June 2.

## Bach Concerts Scheduled By Touring Youth Group

A youthful organization that has received high commendation from several sources, arrives from Toronto this weekend for a five-day visit to Vancouver Island.

The Bach Youth Ensemble tour is highlighted in this city with a concert, Monday at 8 p.m., at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Tuesday morning there will be a workshop conducted by former Victoria Symphony concert master, Elfreda Sewell-Gleam and in the afternoon the ensemble will play for the Empress Hotel party.

After a concert at Shawanigan Lake Boys School, the group will go to Banff for a three-day session with the Hungarian String Quartet in residence at Banff School of Fine Arts.

The Bach Youth Ensemble was founded by its conductor and music director, Patrick S. F. Burroughs, with the purpose of fostering and encouraging the study and performance of music for strings.

### Mount Douglas Awards

Duncan Scobie was chosen top Grade 11 student of Mount Douglas Senior Secondary at the school's annual assembly.

The Eric Forster Cup for service was presented to Richard Thomas and Russell Front. Dawn Laurie received the Harry Downard Trophy for service.

The Michaux Trophy was presented to John Riendl and the Bryant Trophy was presented to Ann Godfrey for the two top band students at

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## Silver Threads Activities

Silver Threads activities for the coming week throughout Greater Victoria:

### Esquimalt

Monday: 1:30 p.m. — alley bowling, carpet bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — quilting;

noon — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, drop-in, cards.

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

Friday: 10 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling; 2 p.m. — Buccaneer Days, variety program includes Jubilee Band, slide show.

Saturday: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. — Buccaneer Days dance.

### Sananich

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, shuffleboard, drop-in, 1:30 p.m. — bridge, Nanaimo bus trip, tickets on sale.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess club.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, horseshoe pitching; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in, 7:30 p.m. — dance.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — Nanaimo bus trip, drop-in, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, stamp club.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, drop-in; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

### Sidney

Monday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1 p.m. — conversational French.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — centre open, 10 a.m. — Serenaders practice; 1 p.m. — painting; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist; also trip to Duncan-Quamichan Lake.

The balance of the program consists of the allegro from Bach's Concerto for Three Violins, Tchaikovsky's Elegie from the Serenade Op. 48, Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, Op. 11 and Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.

In addition, a feature will be guest David Elliott conducting his own recently arranged medley of old time favorites.

Elliott, a 1971 graduate of the Faculty of Music, UofT, has exhibited great talent in the area of arranging.

The concert is open to the public at a small admission charge.

## HORSE RACE FIXER SPILLS THE DOPE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mystery witness told a House of Representatives committee Friday that he and his friends had fixed horse races at "just about every track on the East Coast."

The witness, whose identity was kept secret until the hearing started, said the races were fixed over a two to three-year period.

Mr. X, identified at the hearing as Bobby Byrne, said he had fixed races at Suffolk Downs, Mass.; Lincoln Downs and Naragansett, R.I.; Pocono, Pa.; Bowie and Pimlico, Md.; Tropical Park and Hialeah, Fla.; Churchill Downs, Ky.; Shenandoah, W. Va.; River Downs, Ohio, and Fairmont Park in St. Louis.

Byrne also said he and his friends owned about 15 horses during the period and would hold these horses in some races. Flanked by his four bodyguards, Byrne said it was impossible to find out who owned what horses.

He said you could give "everybody in this room or Nader's Raiders 10 years and they wouldn't find out who owned 60 per cent of the horses."

"There are some legitimate people in racing, but very few," he said.

Byrne said his group usually would drug six of the 10 horses in a race and then bet on the four horses who had not been tranquilized.

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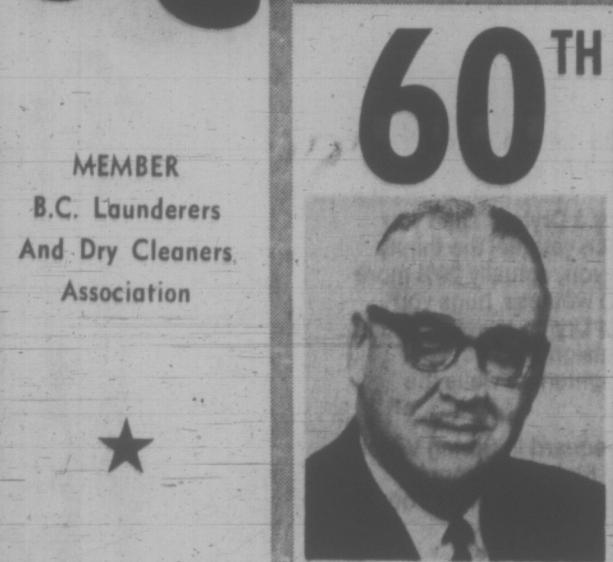
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Mr. Swetnam started immediately on a program of modernization and expansion. Also in 1959, he purchased the Commercial Towel & Linen Supply from the estate of the late Ward Swetnam and now concentrates service mostly on behalf of commercial accounts, with family services available at the Call Office, 607 John Street. With a staff of 70, including executives who have up to 30 years personal service with the firm, Economy this week marks its 60th Anniversary of faithful service to Victoria.

## THE SAANICH PARKS JUNIOR TENNIS PROGRAM, 1972

Instruction to commence Monday, June 26th, 1972. Registration, 10 to 18 years of age, at:

REYNOLDS PARK—Wednesday, June 21st  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

CADBORO-GYRO PARK—Thursday, June 22nd  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

HYACINTH PARK—Friday, June 23rd  
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Tennis racquets only are required; balls will be supplied. The fee is \$10.00 per student, maximum charge \$15.00 per family.

## British Columbia Funeral Services Association



# Wives Pick Wrong Agents To Kill Their Husbands

SAN LORENZO, Calif. — Detectives posing as assassins for hire have arrested two housewives and charged them with soliciting the killings of their husbands to obtain insurance payoffs.

Alameda County sheriff's deputies said Friday Mrs. Nancy Weise, 40, and Mrs. Betty Jean Ernest, 39, were taken into custody at their homes and booked at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Centre in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

The two women, both separated from their husbands, offered undercover policemen one of their insurance policies to hold as security for a \$30,000 fee for the deaths of Richard Weise and Frederick Ernest, the sheriff's office said. The investigation began three weeks ago when Mrs. Weise talked of doing away with her husband during a

## people

conversation with a plainclothes officer in a bar.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Feminist Betty Friedan, running for election as a delegate from New York state to the Democratic national convention, says she won't fly National Airlines to Miami if she is elected because of the airline's ads showing a stewardess saying "fly me."

The author and women's liberation leader said Friday she is telling the voters to "fly me to Miami so I can fight for women."

HOUSTON — Navy Capt. Robin Quigley, assistant chief of personnel for women, wants to end the traditional all-male staffing on regular navy ships.

Speaking Friday to the Houston Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee, Capt. Quigley, 43, said she wants to change the pro-

hibition against women serving on most naval vessels. She also called for the complete integration of the WAVES into the regular navy.

TORONTO — Yvonne Antelle, Canadian author of How to Catch and Hold a Man, says she has sold the Japanese rights to her book for \$50,000.

She said Thursday the book, published six years ago, has sold 50,000 copies in Canada and 150,000 in the United States.

Miss Antelle, her pen name, has not followed the script of her book.

Since the book was published, she has been through two marriages.

PLYMOUTH, England — Two women and 52 men set said today in a 3,000-mile transatlantic solo yacht race to Newport, Rhode Island. The winner will receive no cash prize, just a trophy.

Thousands of persons lined the cliffs around Plymouth Sound to see the start of the event sponsored by the Observer newspaper and organized by the Royal Western Yacht Club. It has been held every four years since 1960.

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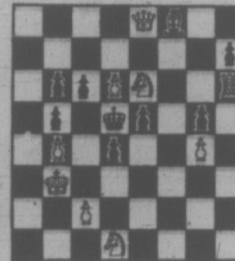
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## CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master

PROBLEM  
By L. Larsen, Sweden  
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 18  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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The following is an on-the-spot report from one of the world's most knowledgeable and popular chess figures, Britain's Sir Harry Golombek. — G.K.

THE TEESIDE GRANDMASTER TOURNAMENT  
By SIR HARRY GOLOMBEK  
TEESIDE, England

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URGENTLY NEEDS  
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Stretching alongside the river Tees in the north of England is an industrial area famed for its steel and chemicals. Now it has decided to emulate other international chess centres. This year it has just held a strong Grandmaster tournament. Next year, the Junior World Championship will be played at Teesside and very probably the following year the World Student Team Championship.

Our tournament started off with a disappointment. Ex-World Champion Mikhail Tal and present Moscow Champion Eugene Vasiukov were due to come here. But only two days before the tournament start, we received a telegram from the Soviet Chess Federation saying, without further explanation, that they would not be coming.

We managed to fill in these vacancies with Gyula Sax, the European Junior Champion, and with the ex-Dutch Champion Hans Ree. I wondered whether Fischer's disastrous defeat of Bent Larsen might not affect Larsen's play and self-confidence, but he pursued his risky tightrope-walking style of play with the utmost aplomb. He took the lead early on, never lost it and had won first prize with one round still to go. In the final round, he did lose to his bete-noir, Yugoslav Bruno Parma.

Larsen was first with 11

points and a close struggle for second place between Yugoslav Grandmaster Ljubojevic and Hungarian Lajos Portisch went in favor of the former with 10 points. Portisch had 9½ and there followed S. Gligoric and G. Tringov 9, Ulf Andersson and B. Parma 8½, F. Gheorghiu 8, R. Keene and G. Sax 7, J. Hecht, I. Bilek and R. Wade 6½, Rees 6, R. Bellin 4, and B. Cafferty 3.

Present as a spectator was that great American, Isador Turnover; he donated the brilliancy prize of \$100 which went to Gligoric for his fine game against Bilek.

The Teesside brilliancy was played in the eighth round.

WHITE: Bilek  
BLACK: Gligoric  
1. P-QB4 K-KB3  
2. N-QB3 P-KN3  
3. P-KN3 B-N2  
4. B-N2 O-O  
5. P-Q3 P-B3  
6. P-K4 P-Q3  
7. KN-K2 Q-NQ2  
8. O-O P-K4  
9. P-KR3 N-R4  
10. K-R2 N-B4  
11. B-K3 N-K3  
12. P-Q4 P-QB4  
13. PxP PxP  
14. N-Q5 N-Q5  
15. P-B4 B-K3  
16. P-B5 (a) BxN  
17. KPxN N-KB3  
18. P-N4 PxR  
19. PxP K-R1  
20. N-B3 P-K5  
21. K-R1 R-KN1  
22. B-N5 B-B1  
23. NxP N-N3  
24. K-N1 RxB (b)  
25. R-B3 B-Q3  
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28. QR-KB1  
29. RxN N-K7ch  
30. K-R1 N-N6ch  
31. K-N1 N-KR  
32. KxN R-N6  
33. Q-Q1 R(K1)-KN1  
34. Q-R5 RxB  
35. QxP B-K4  
36. P-B6 B-Q5  
Resigns

(a) Gaining the "advantage" of two Bishops; the tremendous agility subsequently displayed by the enemy Knights makes one doubt if this is really an advantage in this position. I still prefer 16.Q-Q2 which unites the Rooks and prepares an eventual B-R6.

(b) At the moment, Black has only two Knights for the Queen — but what Knights! During the rest of the game Bilek was in great trouble and he had as his consolation only the fact that later analysis showed his position was quite indefensible.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-B7, threatens 2.N-B5 mate; if 1... K-K5; 2.NxNP mate; if 1... P-B4; 2.Q-N7 mate; or 1... P-K5; 2.Q-B5 mate; and if 1... P-Q6; 2. N-B3 mate.

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Macaulay — Steurgen

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hugh Steurgen, 3801 Carney Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Shirley Tina, to Mr. William Taylor Steurgen, only son of Mrs. Mary L. Steurgen, Ottawa, Ont., and the late Lieutenant Commander Steurgen. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 15, 1972, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Reverend Peter Tales officiating.

Aaronson — Eckardt

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aaronson, 2767 Dunlevy Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. Michael Ashley Eckardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eckardt, 6479 Gladys Drive, Oak Bay, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 15, 1972, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating.

Sobolewski — Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. George Sobolewski, 3923 Grange Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Michael Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Downing Johnston, 211 Burdett Street, Oak Bay, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 22, 1972, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay United Church.

Wells — Russell

Mrs. George Wells, 4159 Gladson Avenue, is pleased to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Shirley Helen, to Mr. Robert John Russell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell, 13 Kambon Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 15, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Church, Canon Robert Willis officiating.

Glover — Squires

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Glover, 3802 Carrill Place, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Mr. David M. Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Squires, 2642 Fernwood Road.

Rev. R. Faris will officiate at the wedding at First United Church of Oak Bay on Saturday, July 8, 1972.

Windwick — Roberts

The engagement is announced of Julie Lynn Windwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Windwick, 1718 Hailian Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Linda, to Mr. Gerald Lister, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Downing Lister, of 211 Burdett Street, Oak Bay, B.C.

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## Asian Mercenaries Flow On U.S. 'Black' Missions

By D. E. RONK

VIENTIANE (WP) — The use of Lao territory and specially recruited Asian mercenaries for CIA-sponsored espionage, and sabotage missions into North Vietnam is being confirmed here by American sources close to such operations.

Sources say the missions into Vietnam are originating from a number of small mountaintop sites located within 30 miles of the North Vietnamese border. The guerrilla troops are dropped into North Vietnam by unmarked Air America planes flying on what are called "very black" missions within what is locally described as paramilitary operations.

From Nam Yu, the guerrillas are moved to the Long Cheng area, 80 miles north of Vientiane, where they continue to be trained and from which location they make forays into the surrounding mountains on lower level reconnaissance missions. This training includes practical experience in avoiding capture and inflicting harm on communist forces. Many of the potential North Vietnamese infiltrators are "weeded out" during this period, sources say.

Observers here note that newsmen have been unable to visit Long Cheng in recent months, except for visits by correspondents not locally based, and suggest the operations into North Vietnam may provide some intelligence data for CIA analysts.

Official U.S. spokesmen in Vientiane say "no comment" to questions concerning these operations.

The jump-off points themselves are considerably east and northeast of Long Cheng, according to sources here, it appears that being tiny hilltop positions hardly known to exist. A major point of departure is said to be at Bouam Long, sometimes called "the fortress in the sky," about 40 miles northeast of Long Cheng. It is a base the communists have never been able to wrest from its Meo defenders.

Practical training exercises are also conducted at Boam Long. Communist radio broadcasts frequently note the presence, capture, or killing of commandos from Bouam Long in the San Neua area of northeast Laos.

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The Korean and Vietnamese wars also taught surgeons to work with less donated blood, Eckenhoff said, because there was not enough to meet the needs of men injured in battle.

Other techniques involve the heart-lung machine, lowering of blood pressure, and cryosurgery or freezing. There are still other procedures.

**NOT UNIVERSAL**

Not all patients can be treated with the blood build-up method, Dudrick said in an interview. They must be fairly healthy and the surgery must not be urgent, to allow time to build up the blood.

Dudrick said: "It is amazing how fast patients come around" in response to the nutrient build-up.

It was "sort of a ritual" in the past to replace lost blood unit for unit, he said.

The blood-build-up technique has been used clinically at the University of Pennsylvania hospitals for about four years, he said, and has been used at major medical centres around the U.S. for the last two.

Surgeons do not uniformly accept the method, because it means extra work to build up patients before and after surgery, he said.

Dr. James E. Eckenhoff, dean of Northwestern University medical school, has been a leader in development of surgical techniques involving hypotension—the lowering of blood pressure—to reduce blood loss in certain procedures.

This is particularly useful in surgery of the head and neck and the upper extremities, in neurosurgery and in plastic surgery, he said.

**REDUCE BLOOD LOSS**

The hypotension technique, Eckenhoff said, in an interview, "can markedly reduce the loss of blood and the need for replacement."

This technique has had wider use in Britain, where Eckenhoff, an anesthesiologist, worked in perfecting it at

QUEEN VICTORIA HOSPITAL in East Grinstead.

A decade ago, surgeons replaced blood if the loss exceeded 400 or 500 cubic centimetres, about a pint, but now replace much of lost blood with nutrient solutions, he said.

The transfusion itself may cause death, he said, noting that one of every 4,000 to 5,000 bottles of blood has fatal effects.

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## Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** The other day we had a sonic boom that scared my mother out of her wits. I checked my tropical fish right away but I couldn't tell that they were bothered by it. Are they? — A.G.

**DEAR A.G.:** Unless the boom were big enough to break the glass, a sonic boom shouldn't bother your fish a bit.

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** I am wondering if my nine-year-old dog, Pacer, is having some sort of heart attacks. These things usually happen when he gets excited and he just keels over in a faint. He snaps out of it immediately, though, and prances off as though nothing happened. Sometimes I think it might be a heart attack and then again I think it couldn't be or he couldn't snap out of it so quickly. What do you think? — G. McG.

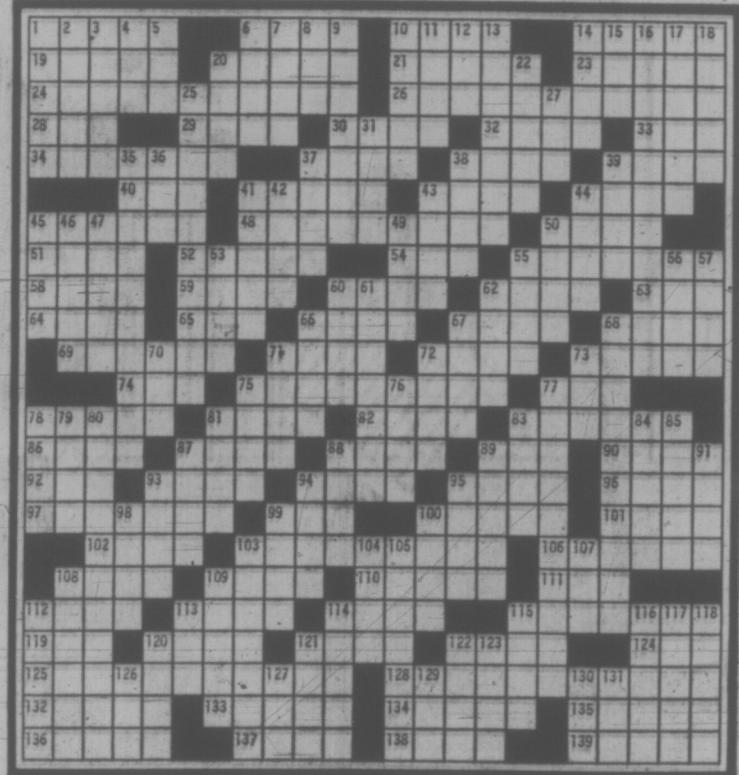
For example, Pacer's prob-

lem could be a type of insufficiency caused by atrial fibrillation. The upper heart chamber becomes an ineffectual pump responding to need with numerous tiny contractions instead of the single vigorous one. In the fortunate canine who quickly recovers, this fibrillation corrects itself after a few heart cycles and again pumps in a more normal fashion. (Otherwise, atrial fibrillation is quickly fatal.)

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# Cambodians Learn Magic At Boot Camp

By GAVIN YOUNG  
The London Observer

PHNOM PENH — The spirit world in Cambodia is up in arms. It is pulling its weight behind Lon Nol's government rather than the Mafia in Italy helped the allies in the Second World War.

The Cambodian soothsayer captain I met here sat at an ordinary desk saying medieval things with complete calm and conviction.

Plumpish and bespectacled, he talked like a character out of Alice In Wonderland — the Caterpillar, or the Mad Hatter.

"Of course magic words will not deflect bullets on their own," he said.

"If your thoughts are all wrong the words won't work even if they're the right ones."

## ARMY HUT

We sat together in an army hut near the airport outside Phnom Penh in what seemed to be a military storage area.

In a yard outside, Cambodian soldiers operated bits of machinery painted khaki. On the wall was a portrait of Lon Nol.

The Cambodian in captain's uniform smiled plumply across at me.

"The right thoughts are very, very important," he said.

He explained that many Cambodian soldiers had not concentrated on the magic words he dispenses and had been shot down by enemy bullets — he didn't quite add "and served them right."

Captain Mam Prom Mony has only recently joined up. He has been a Buddhist monk for 25 years and is one of Cambodia's top soothsayers in a country where soothsaying is a deeply serious and much respected profession.

He joined the army because "the country needs capable men in the army to defend it." But he is certainly not divorcing himself from magic.

"I am now instructing soldiers in the use of magic and spells," he said.

In the early days of the disastrous Cambodian war, now two years old, absurdly confident young Cambodian boys and girls with talismans and bright protective scarves round their necks would go chattering and giggling down raised roads towards North Vietnamese regulars dug in with heavy machine-guns.

Now, the Cambodians, thought, could the Vietnamese, hated and despised for centuries, resist the "rightness" of the proud Khmer desire to defend their territory from a vicious invader? How could they resist Khmer magic?

The decimation of innocent young Cambodians continued for months.

Now at last they have learned a bit about tactics. They have also learned that magic must be studied like fieldcraft.

Hence Captain Mam Prom Mony's present assignment.

"When you teach soldiers magic," he said, "it is important to insist on the five principles of Buddhism."

"No killing of animals or humans. No stealing. No adultery or rape. No drunkenness. And no lying before and during a battle."

What about killing? "Well,

in a battle that's allowed if you are killing enemies of Buddhism who are determined to destroy your religion and nation."

Obed these five principles and utter the magic words — "there are too many to bother you with" — and the bullets will mysteriously miss.

As for adultery and general sexual shenanigans, any Khmer knows all that and magic words, too, make a worse mix than whisky and sleeping pills.

CADS

Lon Nol himself, some months ago, actually went on the air to complain of an unutterably cadish tactic being used on the battlefield by the shameless Vietnamese, something quite outside the bounds of the historically acceptable norms of Indo-Chinese warfare.

The Vietnamese, he said, had been advancing to attack Khmer troops behind a screen of totally naked girls.

Naturally, in the face of such an outrageous sight, every self-respecting virile Khmer soldier's thoughts deviated drastically from the killing in hand-and-bang, so to speak, went all the magic.

Such cadish enemy tricks are now guarded against by warning lectures. But that is not the only duty of a captain-soothsayer. Mam Prom Mony has been consulted from time to time by the government, even by Lon Nol himself.

The old crumpling mystical Buddhist book, Predictions on the Life of the World, is hauled reverentially down from its shelf.

Somewhere in it — the Ovath Tikhesk Tomneay written years ago in Khmer, Vietnamese, Latin, and surprisingly, English — lies the future.

"Could you make a prediction now?" I asked.

"What do you want to know? I must tell you I don't make horoscopes," the captain smiled.

How about the possibility of the Third World War breaking out in South-East Asia?

## UNDER WAY

"Well," said the captain, "that will take me a good week to work out. In fact, I have already started on it. But I'd rather not say anything now. It's dangerous if one makes a mistake or leaks things prematurely. I hope you understand."

"Let me tell you about the past," said the captain. "One of my most important predictions was of the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk two years ago." His voice rose:

"Oh yes. First I saw this tower, a money tower — gold and silver. A gleaming great tower. Then at once I saw a great nest. A swan's nest. The nest of a great white swan. What could that mean?"

He crossed heavy army boots.

It seemed best to say nothing.

"Well, the swan was Sihanouk," said the captain as if nothing could be clearer. "And leaving the nest meant that he would abandon the seat of government."

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## Trains Hit: 43 Die

**SOUISSONS, France (AP)** — The bodies of 43 persons were pulled today from the wreckage of two trains that piled up in a railway tunnel which collapsed near here. Rescue workers were making their way through the debris to reach an estimated 10 more persons believed trapped.

Police said all the dead were French.

The total of injured was 70. Among them 30 were taken to hospitals in serious condition.

About 500 rescue workers were on the scene, digging in the debris.

The two trains, crowded with some 500 persons, were travelling at 60 miles an hour in opposite directions between Paris and Laon, railway officials said.

One train was derailed on mounds of rocks and cement which had fallen from the ceiling of the mile-long tunnel, which was under repair, officials said. A short time later the second train hit the debris and slammed into the first one.

Officials said the main structure of the tunnel was not endangered but that the coating of the roof was being fixed to protect the interior from humidity.

### FORCED TO ROOF

There were two cars on the Paris-Laon self-propelled train and six cars on the train bound for Paris. One of the cars was upended and forced against the tunnel roof.

"The first moments of the passengers blocked in the tunnel, without light, in the midst of screams of terror, were atrocious," said one rescue worker. "A passenger heard the death rattles of one of his neighbors, only a few yards from him, and didn't know where he was."

Rescuers first cleared the tunnel entrances of the fallen debris with hand tools; fearing that the use of power tools would damage the tunnel roof.

An aid centre was set up in a school in Vierzy and a self-propelled train was sent to evacuate the most seriously injured.

Dr. R. Brechet of Soissons, who was one of the first to arrive on the scene, said: "To free some victims, we had to cut through the bodies of the dead to save those still alive."

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Prisoners Shot

**RAWALPINDI (AP)** — Two prisoners were shot dead and eight were seriously injured in the third jail riot this month in Pakistan, authorities reported today. Officials of the Punjab city of Multan said police opened fire Friday on rioting prisoners demanding better conditions in the Rajanpur jail.

#### Sentence Cut

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has reduced to six years a 20-year sentence given Robert Charles Storm for using "Mickey Finns" on two women to indecently assault them. The appeal court held that the sentence was excessive after a review of the evidence and submissions by defence counsel Stephen Tick and prosecutor James Poyner.

#### Donations Up

**TORONTO (CP)** — Canadian donations to the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund increased \$390,000 in 1971 to a record \$1.8 million, David Burgess, a UNICEF official, said Friday night.

#### 450 Missing

**RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)** — One week after a devastating flood at this resort town, officials still don't know whether 450 people are dead or alive. The flood death toll was at 214 today.

## MY HERO ... AGE 5

Pretty little Susan Raabe (left) is alive today, thanks to a quick-thinking five-year-old playmate.

Susan, 4½ years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Raabe, 933 St. Charles.

On Sunday she was playing with her friend Carew Martin (right), who lives a few houses away with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, 1523 Regents Place.

The Martins were having a swimming pool built in their backyard and the pool had been filled but no fence had been built around it.

Susan and Carew, playing near the edge of the pool, got a little close and Susan slipped on some loose gravel at the edge and toppled in.

The water, at the place where she fell in, was far over her head.

At this point, young Carew moved into action. Although the probable first reaction of most five-year-olds would be to run for mother and help, in this case it would have been fatal for Susan, who can't swim.

So instead, Carew grabbed Susan in the water and held her head above the water. Within seconds, Mrs. Martin was at poolside and hauled Susan out of the water.

Mrs. Raabe, who said Thursday she had just stopped shaking, wants to apply for a bravery medal for Carew.

"I can't very well pay him," she said. "We can't even begin to put a value on Susan's life."

## Man Found in Belfast Hooded, Shot Dead

**BELFAST (AP)** — The body of a man, hooded and shot through the head, was found lying at the side of a road on the outskirts of Belfast late Friday night.

Another man, with bullet wounds in both legs and his jaw, was dumped from a car outside the city.

Police said both attacks carried the hallmarks of guerrilla groups still waging violent warfare despite a growing clamor for peace in Northern Ireland.

Britain's administrator of the province, William Whitelaw, called on guerrillas Friday to lay down their arms to pull Northern Ireland back from the brink of civil war between Roman Catholics and the majority Protestants.

He publicly renewed his pledge to Protestants that they would not be bombed into "urban" with the overwhelming Catholic Irish republic to the south, the avowed aim of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

He hinted Britain might have to take stronger action to restore peace, including moves to send Catholic "no go" areas enclaves, barred to troops or police, which shelter IRA activists. He asked Catholics living in these areas to return to normal life and give up their civil rights and tax strikes.

As he spoke, the violence that has riddled Ulster for three years boiled on. Four gunmen blasted an army patrol in Belfast's Anderson's town district with fusillades of gunfire.

Ryan said the dynamite was arranged in two packages, bound together with what appeared to be fuse cord. There was no evidence of any detonating device, Ryan said, but one of the bomb experts said the dynamite was badly deteriorated and thus highly volatile.

The dynamite was discovered by two women who had gone to the hall to pay their taxes. There were no indications of the source of the dynamite or when it was placed at city hall.

Mayor Tome Campbell said members of council were assembling in his office for a meeting at which they eventually approved a strike settlement proposal when the alarm came.

a bar, injuring 18 persons including two soldiers.

Other shots were fired at troops in Belfast and Londonderry during the night, a spokesman reported. The soldiers claimed to have hit one gunman in Londonderry. More than 20 shots were fired from the Irish Republic over the frontier at a British patrol in the border village of Clody, but the troops did not fire back he added.

The blast damaged buildings within a radius of 300 yards and left a crater four

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## For the Laughs and Lessons, Thanks

Leave-takings, even qualified ones, come hard. But last days do arrive, and with this letter to you, my stint in the Times newsroom ends. As transplanted Victorians, though Vancouver Islanders still, my wife and I are committed to what we regard as an experiment in living.

Since the freelance writer's trade is nothing if not speculative, it may very well be life on a shoe-string. Still, along with the inevitable rubs and strains, there will be compensations.

If the Island Highway grows past our front door, the Gulf of Georgia fetches its tides in and out only a short east from our new back steps. And though we lose Mount Baker and the Olympics, we'll have other mountains in our view.

We will have plenty of work to keep us busy. We hope as well to recover a priceless gift that we seem to have misplaced in our city years. We want more time for inconsequential things. For beach-roving and tide-watching. For fishing. For picking sun-warm blackberries on hazy afternoons, and tramping through new-fallen snow to a rural route mailbox.

All this, though, is still in the future... and a notoriously uncertain area for which no guaranteed-accurate charts are available.

For the present, my partner and I are contending as best we can with the tollsome, frequently comic and sometimes painful business of moving from a city we love and are going to miss.

To move after a long stay — much longer than either of us ever spent in one house and one city, before — is to tamper with roots that go deep. The job can't be done without a wholesale churning up of memories.

You, friend reader, were in on the making of very many of those memories. Certainly I couldn't have piloted this loose-hung column without your generous help.

Sometimes you wrote to me, but much oftener, you reached for your telephone. Great affairs were rarely our dish. Mostly, we milked the juices from the comedies and sometimes the tragedies of everyday living.

We had our laughs. Remember the good-guy Victorians who lost the organ?

More than once, I was privi-

leged to be your agent in a crash rescue when help, to be effective, had to come fast. I like to think that we didn't do too badly as a team.

I don't mean that we have seen eye to eye on all matters. We have had our disagreements, and that's as it should be. It makes for a healthy relationship.

One way or another, you have taught me a good deal that I didn't know when, several hard-used typewriters back, I first settled down to talk to you.

I've learned, for instance, that no columnist can hope to reach all of the subscribers all of the time. Let him take fishing-rod in hand and at least 99 per cent of women readers will turn elsewhere.

For every person who revels in political discussion, you'll

find another who considers any such screw an excursion into boredom.

Perhaps more than anything else, I've learned that a columnist must be, or become, a good listener. He had also better accept the fact that there's no hour of the day or night in which somebody, sometime, isn't going to borrow his ear.

That too is as it should be. I have no liking for the unlisted phone number or the ivory tower.

For lessons learned, and for much that has been very good, I thank you; I can also tell you now that this isn't goodbye.

When we get our heels dug in at the new stand, I'll have a piece of you each Saturday, some page, some place. Until then ...

### ARTHUR MAYSE RETIRES

today after 10 years as a columnist with the Victoria Times. Art is moving to Campbell River to do free-lance writing and Times readers can look forward to a once-a-week column when

he's settled in his new surroundings. Times managing editor Gordon Bell (centre) and publisher Stuart Underhill look on as Art says his farewells and opens going-away present, power tools, from his fellow-workers.

## Preserve Corner Stores In Own Zone—APC

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A policy to preserve corner grocery stores as an important part of the community will be recommended to city council by the Advisory Planning Commission, the Times learned Friday.

Commission members agreed at their regular meeting Thursday night, that a special zoning category should be established for this type of commercial activity.

They also gave approval in principle to a draft bylaw which would implement the policy, including regulatory controls to ensure the stores are compatible with the residential neighborhoods in which they are located.

The entire proposal was left

with the commission's executives to make some minor adjustments before framing a recommendation to council.

How will the new zoning classification help to protect the stores?

Simply, as one alderman explained, by defining their role in the community and ensuring that their eventual rundown doesn't lead to elimination and replacement by some other — probably far less desirable — commercial use.

The proprietors will be given elbow room to carry out extensive alterations and improvements to their premises, including rebuilding them if necessary.

**ZONING ADJUSTMENTS**

At present, such major renovations are prohibited because the majority of the stores are non-conforming to

the zoning categories in which they are located.

**NEW CATEGORY**

The controls being considered for the new category include setback and landscaping requirements, limitations on permissible advertising, and a suggestion that floor space (excluding storage areas) be limited to 1,000 square feet.

The aim of these, an official said, is to preclude the sites being developed as "mini-Safeways" and to make them compatible with the residential areas they serve.

A member of the Advisory Planning Commission, Ald. Percy Frampton, described the policy as "a really good move," and the step was also welcomed Friday by Chamber of Commerce president Terry Farmer.

## Crash Kills Youths

Two Salt Spring Island youths were killed Friday night when their small sports car went out of control and struck a utility pole about two miles north of Ganges.

RCMP identified one of the victims today as Norman Arthur Mailey, 19, but withheld the name of the second victim pending notification of next-of-kin.

Both youths lived near Ganges. The unidentified boy was 18.

Police said the accident occurred about 10:45 p.m. on the Lower Ganges Road. One of the boys was dead at the scene and the other died in Lady Minto Hospital a short time later.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set.

## Interns Join Hospital Staff

Eight new interns began training at Queen Victoria Hospital this week, five from the medical school at the University of B.C. and three from the University of Toronto.

They are John B. Anderson, Norman Finlayson, David MacFarland, William Phillips and Gordon Worster from UBC and Barbara Baxter, Robert Greenall and J. Ian Macmillan from U of T.

Dr. Anderson is the son of Dr. J. B. Anderson of Victoria and is a gold medalist in his medical studies.

## BURN-IN FIZZLES OUT

A final attempt at cleaning up Gonzales Beach today looks hopeless. Fewer than 30 people showed up to do a job that requires about 200.

Victoria Self-Help Society, who began the clean-up April 15 under a local initiatives grant, was unable to dispose of debris because of an anti-smoke bylaw. However, Reg Clarkson, executive secretary of the society, was given permission by city council last Thursday to violate the city's burning bylaw for one day.

### PRIZE OFFERED

So he announced a "burn-in" to be held at the beach today. He asked for volunteer prizes of \$5 were to be awarded for the best jobs.

Clarkson had "about 40 guys lined up under the grant" besides the volunteers.

But Friday afternoon he was told by John Atchison, director of the project, that no more money was to be spent.

As a result Clarkson was unable to employ anyone and very few volunteers showed up.

He said, "not enough public notice was given beforehand." In fact, at 10 a.m. today two Victoria police officers went to the beach and asked, "what's going on?"

**EARLY START**

Last night some over-enthusiastic volunteers started a fire on the beach and Victoria fire department was called to extinguish it. The permit for today only:

The idea of the "burn-in" is to light 10 fires along the shore. Each fire is to be started, maintained and extin-

guished by a crew of 10. The crews are responsible to dispose of the ashes afterward.

But there weren't enough people to maintain 10 fires and Clarkson said, "We can't light any more fires that they can't clean up."

He said he took upon the project as "an experiment."

### ZONING ADJUSTMENTS

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**NON-COMFORMING**

"We strongly recommended the new zone for corner grocery stores because we recognized their importance to the community — 10 per cent of grocery shopping is done at the corner store — and we

wanted to help them to survive," he added.

### WANTED

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### ASK THE TIMES

Q: I have inherited a family seal. How do I trace its origin? — B.T.

A: You might find some clues in The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, by Sir Bernard Burke, which includes the armorial bearings of the noblemen and gentlemen of the British Empire, and the various coats that are to be seen in churches and family mansions, together with those traceable on seals, deeds, wills and monumental remains.

Failing that, you could write to the College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, London E.C.4, England.

### LAST NIGHT

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To cut down the number of people who can legally go there might be one way to prevent drug abuse, he said.

Both defence counsel Brian Smith, and the judge, agreed with the suggestion.

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## Hotel Off Limits for Youth

A 19-year-old Victoria man, convicted of possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking and sentenced to two years probation, was warned by Victoria County Court Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake Friday to stay away from a local hotel during his term of probation.

Christopher Hind, 315 Uplands, was told to stay away from the Churchill Hotel, which Tyrwhitt-Drake termed a "hotbed of drug use and trafficking."

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## Trains Hit: 43 Die

**SOISSONS, France (AP)** — The bodies of 43 persons were pulled today from the wreckage of two trains that piled up in a railway tunnel which collapsed near here. Rescue workers were making their way through the debris to reach an estimated 10 more persons believed trapped.

Police said all the dead were French.

The total of injured was 70. Among them 30 were taken to hospitals in serious condition.

About 500 rescue workers were on the scene, digging in the debris.

The two trains, crowded with some 500 persons, were travelling at 60 miles an hour in opposite directions between Paris and Laon, railway officials said.

One train was derailed on mounds of rocks and cement which had fallen from the ceiling of the mile-long tunnel, which was under repair, officials said. A short time later the second train hit the debris and slammed into the first one.

Officials said the main structure of the tunnel was not endangered but that the coating of the roof was being fixed to protect the interior from humidity.

### FORCED TO ROOF

There were two cars on the Paris-Laon self-propelled train and six cars on the train bound for Paris. One of the cars was upended and forced against the tunnel roof.

"The first moments of the passengers blocked in the tunnel, without light, in the midst of screams of terror, were atrocious," said one rescue worker. "A passenger heard the death rattles of one of his neighbors, only a few yards from him, and didn't know where he was."

Rescuers first cleared the tunnel entrances of the fallen debris with hand tools, fearing that the use of power tools could set off an explosion.

An aid centre was set up in a school in Vierzy and a self-propelled train was sent to evacuate the most seriously injured.

Dr. R. Brechet of Soissons, who was one of the first to arrive on the scene, said "to free some victims, we had to cut through the bodies of the dead to save those still alive."



### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Prisoners Shot

**RAWALPINDI (AP)** — Two prisoners were shot dead and eight were seriously injured in the third jail riot this month in Pakistan, authorities reported today. Officials of the Punjab city of Multan said police opened fire Friday on rioting prisoners demanding better conditions in the Rajampur jail.

#### Sentence Cut

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has reduced to six years a 20-year sentence given Robert Charles Storn for using "Mickey Fins" on two women to indecently assault them. The appeal court held that the sentence was excessive after a review of the evidence and submissions by defense counsel Stephen Tick and prosecutor James Poyner.

#### Donations Up

**TORONTO (CP)** — Canadian donations to the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund increased \$250,000 in 1971 to a record \$1.8 million, David Burgess, a UNICEF official, said Friday night.

#### 450 Missing

**RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)** — One week after a devastating flood at this resort town, officials still don't know whether 450 people are dead or alive. The flood death toll was at 214 today.

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## BOMB CACHED UNDER MAYOR

### Times News Services

**VANCOUVER** — A bundle of dynamite, enough to "blow up half the building" was found Friday in a rear entrance to Vancouver city hall — two floors below the mayor's office.

Canadian Armed Forces explosives experts from Chilliwack, who were in Vancouver to give city police a course in bomb disposal, removed the 10 sticks of dynamite.

City commissioner Lorne Ryan said the incident underlined the need for a bomb disposal squad, previously recommended because of the increase in bomb threats across Canada.

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## MANITOBA GRITS STAGE COMEBACK

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Manitoba Liberals and their leader, J. H. Asper, ended a long political drought Friday as Mr. Asper swept to a decisive by-election victory in a former Conservative stronghold.

Mr. Asper, a 39-year-old tax lawyer who took over the demoralized Liberals 30 months ago, scored a relatively easy win in the south-central Winnipeg constituency of Wolseley and gave the provincial Liberals their first political gain in nearly three years.

Mr. Asper, who passed up three earlier by-election opportunities while leading his party from outside the legislature, later told victory-starved supporters to "take the match we lit tonight and turn it into a torch tomorrow."

The by-election, the fourth since Premier Ed Schreyer's New Democratic Party topped the Conservatives from power in a June, 1969, general election, did not affect Mr. Schreyer's majority.

The Liberals now have four

members in the 57-member chamber while the NDP holds 30 seats to 20 for the opposition Conservatives and one for the Social Credit. There are two independents.

However, it may have rescued Liberals from extinction. They have been teetering on the brink since the 1969 vote.

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# Combat Sensor May Eliminate Breast Cancer

By BILL STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Heat-sensing devices developed to stalk the enemy in Vietnam are being used in a medical hunt to spot breast cancer before it's too late.

The new technique is so promising that some doctors think medicine now may have a way to conduct mass screening of women, a project they believe might eliminate the disease as a major killer of American women.

Estimates are that this year 71,000 women will learn they have breast cancer and 30,000 will die from it. The heat sensing instruments measure infra-red radiation. In Vietnam they're used in weapon systems and for enemy detection at night. In medicine, they've become part of a machine called a thermograph.

"We feel that thermography is going to prove to be of the same value in breast cancer detection as the Pap smear in cervical cancer," predicted Dr. Alfonso Zermeno, a biophysicist at the M. D. Anderson Hospital here where more than 3,000 women have been studied with thermography since the mid-1960s. Other doctors have expressed reservations about thermography.

#### KNOW SECRET

Mass screening of women for cervical cancer using the quick, inexpensive easy to administer Pap smear has brought a dramatic reduction in the disease in recent years. Cervical cancer was a leading killer of women 30 years ago.

Doctors have recognized for some time that early detection of breast cancer through

mass screening is a secret to conquering the malady, which particularly strikes women over 40. But the necessary devices have been lacking.

Even the most skillful doctor's fingers can't locate a tiny, new tumor. An X-ray technique called mammography can spot tumors, but it has limitations, is expensive and controversial because of the radiation involved. It has never gained acceptance as a mass screening technique.

The principle involved in thermography is simple. For some reason, cancer tumors generate more heat than surrounding body tissues, perhaps because of the increased blood supply and metabolic activity necessary to support the run-away growth of cancer cells. This heat is radiated outward from the body as infrared radiation. It will show up on an infrared scanner just as the heat from an enemy truck engine on infiltration roads and trails in Southeast Asia will appear.

The M. D. Anderson scientists and others have found that with thermography they can spot breast tumors that physicians and mammographers miss. Between 73 and 86 per cent of all cases where the thermograph says breast cancer is present are confirmed by more detailed diagnosis.

Besides being about one-tenth as expensive as X-rays — 15 cents compared with \$1.50 per examination at M. D. Anderson — thermography is fast and radiation free. The thermograph, which sits on a tripod and looks like a portrait photographer's camera, measures only the body's natural radiation.

Not all doctors are ready to accept thermography, however.

And even its most avid proponents warn it should be used in a mass screening program only in conjunction with a physical examination of the breasts either by a doctor or a highly trained paramedic.

Thermography's detractors argue that it still isn't sophisticated enough and that some breast tumors can slip through.

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#### STEELWORKER COLLAPSES

LAWTON, England (UPI) — Steelworker John Evans, 26, collapsed outside a maternity ward when he was told his wife had just given birth to a baby girl.

Evans, who was treated at the hospital for a gashed head, said he fainted from excitement and added: "I'll never live this one down."

#### FROGMAN BEANED

DERBY, England (UPI) — A frogman employed to clean out a lake near a golf course of golf balls was struck by a ball hit by Derek Carnell.

"The frogman submerged for a moment I thought I had sunk him," Carnell said. "But he surfaced unharmed and gave me three golf balls from the lake."

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## For the Laughs and Lessons, Thanks

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For every person who revels in political discussion, you'll

find another who considers any such screed an excursion into boredom.

Perhaps more than anything else, I've learned that a columnist must be, or become, a good listener. He had also better accept the fact that there's no hour of the day or night in which somebody, sometime, isn't going to borrow his ear.

That too is as it should be. I have no liking for the unlisted phone number or the ivory tower.

For lessons learned, and for much that has been very good, I thank you. I can also tell you now that this isn't goodbye.

When we get our heels dug in at the new stand, I'll have a piece for you each Saturday, same page, same place.

Until then...



ARTHUR MAYSE RETIRES today after 10 years as a columnist with the Victoria Times. Art is moving to Campbell River to do free-lance writing and Times readers can look forward to a once-a-week column when

he's settled in his new surroundings. Times managing editor Gordon Bell (centre) and publisher Stuart Underhill look on as Art says his farewells and opens going-away present, power tools, from his fellow-workers.

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### SECOND SECTION

New footpaths lead to rocky bluffs at East Sooke Park

## Nature Break Minutes Away

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

Scenic trails winding through East Sooke Park were completed this spring to provide additional recreational activities in the Capital Regional District.

A crew of 10 men completed 10 miles of trails tying together all areas of the 3,185-acre park, including the six-mile spectacular waterfront footpath completed last summer.

Bridges have been built over marshes and steps up difficult rocky outcrops.

One trail takes you to Mount Macguire, a distance of about a mile from East Sooke Road. From its summit there is a 360-degree view of

the park eastward and westward.

The surrounding area — Sooke, harbor and basin, Becher Bay and Juan de Fuca Strait.

Another footpath takes you to Babington Hill and several other nearby vantage points.

The Capital Regional District hopes to complete parking facilities at Anderson Cove by July 15, and another parking lot on Pike Road, the main access to the park, on July 30.

On hot days walkers should take water with them as there are few creeks in the area. Camping and lighting fires in the park are forbidden. It's a day park set aside for Greater Victoria residents who want a day's outing without having to drive miles to escape from the city.

The two main trail accesses are on East Sooke Road. One starts at Anderson Cove, the other at Timber Doodle Road. Parts of old logging roads have been incorporated in the trail system.

Maps published by the Capital Regional District and available to the public also give the walking time of each trail.

It is now possible to circle the park, starting from the waterfront trail, going inland and returning to the point of departure.

A non-stop walking tour of the park takes about five hours with walking times varying from one to two hours.

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guished by a crew of 10. The crews are responsible to dispose of the ashes afterward.

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## Crash Kills Youths

Two Salt Spring Island youths were killed Friday night when their small sports car went out of control and struck a utility pole about two miles north of Ganges.

RCMP identified one of the victims today as Norman Arthur Malley, 19, but withheld the name of the second victim pending notification of next-of-kin.

Both youths lived near Ganges. The unidentified boy was 18.

Police said the accident occurred about 10:45 p.m. on the Lower Ganges Road. One of the boys was dead at the scene and the other died in Lady Minto Hospital a short time later.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set.

## Interns Join Hospital Staff

Eight new interns began training at Queen Victoria Hospital this week, five from the medical school at the University of B.C. and three from the University of Toronto.

They are John B. Anderson, Norman Finlayson, David McFarland, William Phillips and Gordon Worster from UBC and Barbara Baxter, Robert Greenall and J. Ian Macmillan from U of T.

Dr. Anderson is the son of Dr. J. B. Anderson of Victoria and is a gold medallist in his medical studies.

## Hotel Off Limits for Youth

A 19-year-old Victoria man, convicted of possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking and sentenced to two years probation, was warned by Victoria County Court Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake Friday to stay away from a local hotel during his term of probation.

Christopher Hind, 3155 Uplands, was told to stay away from the Churchill Hotel, which Tyrwhitt-Drake termed "a hotbed of drug use and trafficking."

Hind had pleaded guilty June 2 to the charge and was appearing Friday for sentencing.

Other conditions set by Tyrwhitt-Drake were that Hind not take drugs himself or associate with known drug-users during his probation.

The suggestion that Hind stay away from the Churchill Hotel was made by crown counsel Cecil Branson, who said the Churchill is known as a place where drugs are used and sold.

To cut down the number of people who can legally go there might be one way to prevent drug abuse, he said.

Both defence counsel Brian Smith and the judge agreed with the suggestion.

In passing sentence, Tyrwhitt-Drake said he was suspending Hind's sentence because he felt it would be more in the public interest to keep Hind under close observation "rather than throwing you to the wolves as it might otherwise have done."

Smith, in arguing for probation, said Hind is a "good bet" to become a responsible citizen in the future.

Although Smith said Hind had been using soft drugs for three years, he was stopping now.

Hind's attempt to sell drugs, Smith said, was "absurdly amateurish and open."

Hind was arrested May 12 in the 1200-block Langley with seven grams of hashish. The site of the arrest is one block from the Churchill Hotel.



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